

2ND TRAIN WRECK VICTIM DIES

Chief Justice Stone Collapses

STORIES ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS

Trans., Apr. 22 (AP)
Balance \$21,638,828,974
Receipts \$27,813,988

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

\$2000 HOLDUP IN EVERETT

STORY ON PAGE 3



Crash Cleanup—Wrecking crews begin the task of cleaning up the wreckage of the New Haven trains which crashed head on at Readville, bringing death to a fireman and engineer, and injuries to hundreds of passengers. A crane is preparing to hoist remains of the baggage car of the Hartford-to-Boston train. Wrecked tender is at right.

SNP by Lester MacLellan

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APR 23 1946
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

Wreck Toll No. 2 As Engineer Dies

Engineer William E. Bean, 59, Dudley st., Dorchester, died at Forest Hills Hospital today, second fatality in the head-on collision of a Boston-bound train and a Providence local last night in Readville.

More Germans Poisoned in Plot On 15,000 PWs

NUERNBERG, April 22 (AP)—U. S. Army authorities said tonight more German prisoners of war had been stricken with arsenic poisoning in a mysterious attempt to kill 15,000 Nazi SS men.

The new cases raised the total of victims ill at Stalag 13, seven miles from Nuernberg, since last Monday to 2283. No deaths have been reported, however, and Army authorities said none was expected.

Illness of 1900 prisoners was announced Friday.

Four bottles of arsenic and two empty arsenic bottles were found under the floor of the German bakery which supplied arsenic-dusted bread to a regiment of prisoners Monday.

U. S. Army headquarters in Frankfurt said Friday, in announcing the mass poisoning, the bread had been obtained by contract "in accordance with normal procedures."

Col. Samuel T. Williams, commanding officer of the 26th Infantry Division, which guards the 15,000-man prisoner of war camp, said no arrests had been made. He said investigation of employees of the bakers, including Germans discharged from the plant April 13 and 14—one and two days before the delivery of the loaves—was under way.

(In Frankfurt it was reported a search was being made for a Polish displaced person said to have been "associated in a similar case before." The Pole was said to have fled.)

Victims were in varying degrees of sickness. Seriously ill and in hospitals were 207. Affected the worst were those who ate most of their bread ration at one sitting last week.

Vandenberg For British Loan

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan called for unrestricted Senate approval of the \$3,750,000,000 British loan "for the sake of American welfare in a peaceful world."

Vandenberg told his colleagues he had "struck my balance" in a "reluctant" decision that "the bill should pass for the sake of America."

He said he had been more perplexed by the issue than any he had faced in 18 years as a Senator. "To pass the bill is a gigantic speculation," he said. "Not to pass the bill may be an even greater speculation. Whether we like it or not, destiny may be in these scales today."

TONIGHT - 8:30
SKATING VANITIES OF 1945
NOW 24th APRIL 23
Main, Bal., and Box, at 2:30
Evenings 8:30
Box, Bal., and Box, at 2:30
Box, Bal., and Box, at 2:30
The fact
NO PHONE ORDERS
Shows close to 100% full
BOSTON GARDEN



CHIEF JUSTICE STONE

Justice Stone Stricken in Court; to Rest

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Chief Justice Harlan E. Stone suffered an attack of indigestion during the Supreme Court session today and his physician said later "he must have a complete rest for a few days at home."

Dr. H. A. Grennan, after being with the stricken 73-year-old jurist in his chambers for nearly an hour, issued this statement:

"The chief justice has had a small attack of indigestion. I don't think there is anything more serious at the moment."

"There is no evidence whatever of a heart condition."

Dr. Grennan said Justice Stone would not go to a hospital, but would be driven home with his wife, who was summoned when he became ill.

Newby East Boston Estate to Sister

Thomas H. Newby of Bennington st., East Boston, retired business man, who died April 14, left an estate of \$36,000, the bulk of it to a sister, Mrs. Emily B. Budd, also of Bennington st., it was disclosed with the filing of his will today in Suffolk Probate Court.

Mrs. Budd is to receive the residue after requests of \$1000 each to the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital and Baker Memorial Church, the latter of East Boston.



NORMAN GOODWIN AND DAUGHTER

He Died in Readville Train Crash

Twenty-nine of an estimated 300 passengers who were injured aboard the two trains still remained in four hospitals, with two of them reported in serious condition, as four separate investigations of the accident were being conducted by federal, state, railroad and Army probes.

Instantly killed was Norman Goodwin, Wilkins rd., Braintree, fireman of the locomotive which Bean was operating on the train bound from Waterbury, Ct., to Boston.

Another fireman, John B. Tarr, 54, Greenville st., Jamaica Plain, was seriously hurt and is in poor condition at City Hospital, where 18 of 69 injured persons treated there still are being held.

Eight of 56 injured are at Carney Hospital, while two remain at Norwood Hospital and one at Faulkner Hospital.

William F. Mullins, Boston division superintendent of the New Haven railroad, was conducting the inquiry for the New Haven and announced preliminary investigation had shown the engineer of one train—he did not specify which—had "passed more than one signal light."

A second probe is being handled by the State Public Utilities Department, while Interstate Commerce Commission investigators were sent here from Washington to make the federal inquiry. Because of the number of servicemen aboard the trains, the Army launched a fourth investigation.

The accident occurred within 35 yards of a railroad signal tower near the Readville station directly in the rear of the B. F. Sturtevant Co. plant.

Heavily crowded with home-bound Easter vacationists, many standing in the aisles of the six coaches, the Providence-bound local had left the South Station at 10:15 p. m., was running slightly behind schedule.

Both locomotives and tenders were demolished. Although none of the passenger cars was derailed, the first two coaches of each train were buckled at the corners.

The crash bought thousands of spectators and hundreds of doctors, nurses and relief workers to Readville. Clergymen, police and firemen, Navy and Coast Guardsmen, Red Cross and Salvation Army workers were summoned from Boston.

The injured were taken to hospitals in 40 ambulances, buses and taxicabs, while a Boston-bound train from New Bedford took scores of injured to Back Bay station, from where they were removed to hospitals by bus.

Although the Providence train was more crowded, the most serious casualties were aboard the Boston-bound train, witnesses said. Among the Providence-bound passengers were many students who had spent Easter in Boston.

Many were treated at the scene and others arrived at hospitals in such rapid succession that some were treated and left before attendants got the names. The injured were taken to City Hospital, Carney, Norwood, Faulkner and Forest Hills hospitals, and five sailors were removed to Chelsea Naval Hospital. Names of the Navy personnel hospitalized there were not disclosed, but officials said none was in serious condition.

1st Worry, Nylons

Despite the shock, panic and pain that marked the Readville train wreck, the first thought of many women passengers was for their nylon stockings, crash witnesses reported today.

One man on the Providence-bound local said that immediately after the impact, several women were heard to shout: "Oh, my nylons!"



BARBARA DURKEE, MANSFIELD; NURSE MARTHA BROWN
Seriously Injured in Readville Train Wreck

Girl, 2 Sailors Aid at Wreck

Two Navy men and a 22-year-old Attleboro girl were identified by fellow-passengers as heroes and heroine of the Readville train wreck. Witnesses credited them with giving

first aid to scores of injured, although they themselves were bruised and bleeding.

The girl is Miss Margaret Ferguson, 22, of County st., Attleboro.

The Navy men are Ens. Andrew Costa, 21, of Newport ave., Quincy, student at Harvard Naval Supply School, and CBM Frank Kulynich of the Fargo Barracks.

The petite and plucky Attleboro miss almost collapsed while helping servicemen in caring for the injured, according to MM Sam Logue of Cleveland, member of the crew of the U. S. S. Denver, stationed at Newport.

"For a half hour she was right in there punching as good as any man," he reported. "Then she began to wilt. I noticed she was limping and saw her stockings were covered with blood from leg lacerations. I made her sit down and then got her over to a car going back to Boston. She's a game little girl."

Mrs. Hilda Sweeney, of Massachusetts ave., Boston, credited her escape from possible death to CBM Kulynich, who was seated beside her.

"I was thrown out of my seat and would have crashed head-on into the seat in front," Miss Sweeney related. "He threw himself in front of me and broke the fall. He got hit hard, but he surely saved me and then went to the aid of others. I want my folks to write and thank him for what he did."

Miss Sweeney suffered black eyes, severe bruises and back strains.

Chairs were uprooted and smashed in her coach on the Providence-bound train, said Miss Irene Creighton, 20, blonde receptionist, of Providence. She received a leg injury and was unable to leave the wrecked coach.

"A nurse came along. She had been aiding others. She took a look at my leg, said it was bruised badly and advised me not to walk on it," Miss Creighton stated.

Mrs. Felix Berube, 26, of Symphony rd., Back Bay, was returning with her husband after an Easter visit with relatives in Waterbury, Ct.

"We had just gotten up and arranged our bags preparing to get off at Back Bay station," she said. "Then came the crash. I was knocked face forward, smashing my head against my bag. I passed out, and when I came to I could hear the awful screams and yells of the injured."

"My husband carried me out and put me on the relief train that was taking the injured to Boston."



Elizabeth Graham Mrs. Felix Berube

At Back Bay I was transferred to a bus with 16 other injured and taken to Carney Hospital."

"All I heard was the train slowing down, and then a terrible explosion," said Miss Helen Wells of Mansfield. "I was standing and was thrown forward, and I guess I was knocked out."

"Someone lifted me and when I came to I was sitting on the arm of a seat. People in the seats had their legs broken."

Marjorie Foster, 19, of Andover, one of a group of 35 Wheaton College girls returning to school after the Easter holidays said: "The crash came when many of the girls were standing up or turning in their seats to talk."

"All of us were thrown down and everyone began screaming. Fifi Richardson, 18, of Cincinnati, was thrown headlong to the floor and was cut badly on the head. The girls nearest helped her into a seat and stopped the blood with handkerchiefs."

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
6:45
STATION
WNAC

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Bald Town, 65 Forest St., Charleston

Everett Dude Bandits Flee With \$2000

Two well-dressed bandits, operating with speed and precision, today held up two women employees of the Cherry Valley Creamery, Birch st.,



ANN SHERIDAN
American Styles for Her

American Dress, Not Paris, Wins Ann Sheridan O.K.

HOLLYWOOD, April 22 (AP)—Ann Sheridan may be one of the nation's best-dressed women, but it's no thanks to Paris.

"You'll never see this torso draped in a Paris gown," she said in a burst of patriotic fervor. "Not since American stylists have grown up and gone 'way ahead of Paris in developing comfortable and flattering clothes so suitable to the American way of living."

Ann is enthusiastic about the 25 outfits which she wears in "The Sentinel." They were designed by Bill Travilla, 26-year-old California stylist.

"Here's one Texas girl who believes we have the best of everything in America," she declared. "We don't have to fuss with phoney foreign fashions."

Marshall Gets Tough With Chinese Reds

CHUNGKING, April 22 (AP)—Gen. Marshall formally demanded today the Chinese Communists either publicly retract or furnish details of their unsupported charge American planes attacked Communist forces in Manchuria and that one was shot down.

HUM-M-M
Please wait
for the
dial tone
Before dialing

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SERVICE
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NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Everett, and sped away with \$2000 from the office safe. They were in and gone within three minutes.

The men, about 35 years old and snappily attired in tan topcoats and gray felt hats, stepped into the office after parking a black sedan.

Mrs. Ella Mahoney of Florence st., Malden, thought they were salesmen and smilingly inquired: "Can I help you?"

"Sure, we want the money in the safe," one replied, drawing a revolver.

When she hesitated briefly, he placed the gun at her back and directed: "Open that safe up and no one will get hurt!"

The second man stepped in and cornered Mrs. Mary Cuddy of Calhoun st., Everett, telling her to keep quiet and it all would be over quickly. This man, his hands covered with a handkerchief, ripped the cords from office telephones.

When Mrs. Mahoney obeyed orders, the men scooped up cash receipts of Saturday and yesterday and hurried to their machine.

Lionel Buckles, the owner, was in a rear bottling section of the plant and came running with six other employees when the two women shouted for help.

Buckles leaped into his own auto and searched the neighborhood. He soon found the bandits' car abandoned half a mile away at Woodlawn and Nichols sts., where they apparently had transferred to another automobile.

The machine was the property of a Quincy man, who said he had parked it the night before in a Bowdoin st., Charlestown, garage.

The pair planned their getaway carefully. They first drove into Birch st., a dead-end street, and turned around so their car was ready for the escape.

Women in the office saw the car being parked but were not suspicious because the men were so well dressed.

Held for Murder Of McCarthy

John R. Patterson, 41, Waldo ter., Brighton, charged with the murder of Edward W. McCarthy, 37-year-old railroad employee, New-castle rd., Brighton, in Wellesley, April 11, was held for the grand jury without bail in Dedham District Court today.

Patterson previously had pleaded not guilty. His brother-in-law, James P. Hannon, Orchard rd., East Natick, testified before Judge Gilbert W. Cox today that Patterson and McCarthy had been guests at his home the day of the shooting and had appeared to be amicable.

LT. Delay of the State Police, attached to the office of Dist. Atty. Dewing, told of a truck found in Roxbury, April 13, and quoted Patterson as admitting he had left it there.

Dr. Joseph T. Walker, State Police pathologist, said the right-hand cushion, floor and fender of the truck were bloodstained and the blood was of the same classification as McCarthy's.

HOTEL ROOMS WEEKLY RATE

\$15 and up are now available

HOTEL BUCKMINSTER

800mgg St., Boston, COP. 0300



MRS. ELLA MAHONEY AND MRS. MARY CUDDY
Stand Near Safe Bandits Forced Former to Open in Everett Dairy
INP by Edwin Stephens

Red Fliers Fire On U. S. Plane

By LYNN HEINZERLING

VIENNA, April 22 (AP)—Four Russian fighter planes made runs on a U. S. Army C-47 transport and fired from two to four 37-millimeter shots off the plane's wing today

as it came into the U. S. Army airport at Tulln, just outside Vienna.

Airmen at the field identified the fighters as P-39's supplied to Russia by American lend-lease. The four followed the transport to the field, leaving only after it touched ground. The C-47 was on a test run without passengers.

Capt. James C. Baxter, the pilot, was asked for a report as soon as he landed. Expressing indignation, Baxter said he saw two of the shots fired and added he believed there were others.

"That's all right in a cross-country flight when you can just sit there and fly," he said, "but I do not like it in transition between flying and landing. I saw two white puffs from the 77-millimeter cannon in the nose of a fighter and we could feel the concussion inside the plane."

Four other members of the transport's crew corroborated Baxter's report that he was flying at 6000 feet within the 10-mile area prescribed for American planes when the fighters appeared.

Because the airport is in the Russian occupation zone, the Russians have prescribed strict regulations for American aircraft.

Today's incident occurred in full view of a large crowd of soldiers and correspondents.

Truman Aboard For Navy's Show

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Hampton Roads, Va., April 22 (INS)—President Truman boarded the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt this morning to witness the Navy's first large-scale postwar maneuvers.

The President returns to Hampton Roads late tomorrow to re-board the Williamsburg for a five-day rest cruise on Chesapeake bay.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy tonight, with the lowest temperature about 48. Tuesday, partly cloudy and continued mild. Gentle east winds tonight, becoming southeast on Tuesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	
Boston	48 Concord 33
Bangor	31 Hartford 34
Burlington	38 Providence 43

Warmest this date, 78, in 1928.
Coldest this date, 26, in 1916.
Sun rises, 6:32 a. m.; sets, 6:33 p. m.
High tide, 3:23 p. m.; low, 7 p. m.

3000 Quell Worst Cape Forest Fire

Wearry fire fighters from 75 communities today battled to a standstill the worst fire in Cape Cod history—a 15-mile-wide sweep of flames that leveled more than a score of dwellings and blackened 50,000 woodland acres.

There were still "hot spots" in the center of the ruined area at East Sandwich but a drop in the wind enabled some 3000 volunteers to get their breath after four days of day and night battling.

"The situation is very much better," Joseph L. Peabody, chief state fire warden, said today at special headquarters set up in East Sandwich Grange Hall. "If we get no more high winds the real danger appears to be over."

Peabody said help and apparatus had come from as far off as Boston, and that Army, Navy and Coast Guard volunteers had aided. More than 300 State Guardsmen also were thrown into the fight.

"We have the fires under control now, but we will be right on the job until a good, dousing rain really puts an end to the danger," he added.

Meanwhile, authorities questioned two suspects found in the fire area under unusual circumstances. Firemen reported finding crude time-fuse contraptions believed responsible for the spread of the fire. These consisted of several packets of matches tied to smoldering cigaret stubs.

State Police Lt. John F. McLaughlin was another who directed traffic and fire fighting operations in the area of the main blaze, which was not brought under control until it had roared almost to the Sandwich-Barnstable line.

Other forest and brush fires which took a costly toll in many other Massachusetts communities were reported in similar state of control.

Meantime, all woodlands in the state, except in Berkshire County, have been closed to the public by Gov. Tobin, who spent last night in the stricken Cape Cod area.

He issued the order in a radio bulletin after Raymond J. Kenney, director of forestry, at a State House conference told the Governor that continued drought had produced the worst series of forest and brush fires in the history of the Commonwealth.

Westminster Dean Reported Critically Ill

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Paul F. D. De Labilliere, 67-year-old dean of Westminster was reported today by his physicians to be in "very grave" condition at Westminster Hospital following an operation last Friday.

CURLEY FOR HOTEL TAX

A municipal tax of 10 per cent on bills of all transient hotel guests is favored by Mayor Curley, who announced today he had asked the city law department to prepare such a bill for legislative action.

PAGE & SHAW

The Candy of Excellence

THE CANDY OF EXCELLENCE

Boston American, April 22—3

\$126,077,773 State Budget Offered House

The House ways and means committee today reported to the Legislature a 1946-47 budget that totaled \$126,077,773.67, the highest by millions in Massachusetts' history, but still \$3,000,000 less than recommended by Gov. Tobin. Expenditures would be more than 4,000,000 above his \$122,699,975 budget of last year, which marked the first time it ever had cost as much as 100 million a year to run the state.

A large part of the proposed increase was accounted for by revision of State employee wage scales, boosts of from \$480 to \$600, which would hoist the State payroll to \$46,000,000. In previous years it was \$34,500,000.

No provision was made for \$1,000,000 sought for a state department of commerce. The program, backed by former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, is still pending.

Included in the report was the warning that the state faces a \$10,000,000 deficit. This would be rectified by some sort of state tax not yet decided.

The committee strongly recommended legislation to increase State revenue from horse and dog racing, to help meet the \$20,400,000 reimbursement to cities and towns for old age assistance. It was urged Gov. Tobin and the State Racing Commission grant the full number of racing dates under law. Last year dog racing dates were cut from 100 to 50 nights.

No action was taken for an increased personnel for the Boston Port Authority.

"We have endeavored to economize wherever possible," Rep. Roy C. Rogers, chairman of the committee, said.

The committee made no provision for the \$13,100,000 capital outlay proposals made by Gov. Tobin for a new prison, new hospitals and other construction. These matters the committee left to the decision of the Legislature in separate bills, remarking that bids received on projects in the program "indicate that the construction cannot be carried out within the amount appropriated."

'Four Horsemen' Of OPA Blasted

WASHINGTON, April 22 (INS)—The OPA abattle flared anew on Capitol Hill today when Administration supporters sternly admonished a witness before the Senate banking committee against "name calling" in opposing extension of price controls.

Democratic Senators backed by Senator Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire jumped on Arthur Besse, president of the National Ass'n of Wool Manufacturers, for branding the extension arguments of Economic Stabilizer Bowles and others as "hokum of the highest order."

Besse's opening statement which provoked the outburst said "the horsemen ride again" and they include Bowles, Porter, W. W. Wirtz, wage stabilization chairman; CPA Administrator John D. Small and Agriculture Secretary Anderson. Besse had three suggested amendments for the extension bills:

End the OPA policy of maximum average price programs.

Provide for special hardship adjustments of individual prices.

Fix ceilings which will provide prices above those of 1941 to the same extent that costs have increased since that time.

CAPITAL DRIEST IN 74 YEARS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington is experiencing its driest year since 1872. The Weather Bureau reported. Rainfall since Jan. 1 has totaled 6.63 inches, half the normal for the period.

PROPERTY BIDS FOR VETS

Veterans of World War II would be allowed to bid for foreclosed and unused property owned by the city of Boston under a bill sponsored today by William H. Keer, of the city law department.

—Boston American, April 22

Newlyweds



AMERICAN ARTIST WEDS—Veteran of four years in the Pacific war theater, Frank Quinn, of Winchester, and his bride, the former Katherine Harr of Malden, after their wedding yesterday at Immaculate Conception Church, Malden. Quinn is a Record-American staff artist.

INS BY Larry McDevitt

Bakers Charged With Bread Waste as Flour Cut Starts

By ROBERT T. BROWN

WASHINGTON, April 22 (INS)—The nation's bakers started today the 25 per cent flour use reduction ordered by the government for the famine emergency—amid charges the baking industry was wasting day-old bread.

Bakeries threw bread into a river in one instance and told it for stock feed in others, the Federal Trade Commission charges in a report to President Truman calling for an end to such practices arising from consignment selling.

Inauguration of the government's flurrling conservation program was marked by a prediction from well-informed sources that Great Britain this week will release 200,000 tons of wheat for the immediate emergency.

Agriculture Secretary Anderson said it would not be possible for wheat exporting countries to supply UNRRA with the 700,000 pounds of wheat and flour requested monthly for famine relief.

He told a news conference, however, that UNRRA would be allotted more than the 346,000 tons previously promised for April.

America's onslaught against starvation around the globe meanwhile was carried into every home.

Commerce Secretary Wallace announced that an emergency food collection committee will start May 12 to gather tinned food or cash contributions from citizens throughout the land.

Bakeries started the 25 per cent cut in flour use at the same time food manufacturers using wheat for their products such as cereals began reducing such use by 25 per cent.

Bonus payments of 30 cents a bushel to farmers for idle stocks of wheat and corn are to start as soon as government farm agents receive official orders this week. The Commodity Credit Corp. will receive such deliveries. Unsold bread returned by retailers in 1945 was estimated by FTC to have been "sufficient to supply the 46,467,000 total 1944-

population of England, Scotland and Wales with a daily ration of one-third pound of bread for 30 days."

The FTC said returns in the same period were "enough for the population of France for over 36 days, or the 9,090,000 of the Netherlands for five months, or the 8,367,000 in Belgium for five and a half months, or Finland's 3,887,000 for nearly a year."

Tobin Asks Civil Service Aid for Vets

Governor Tobin announced today he would send a special message to the legislature tomorrow asking changes in the Civil Service laws so Massachusetts vets may be appointed to apprentice training positions under the federal training program.



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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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FEW NEWSPAPER practices are less responsible than the acceptance by reporters of "off the record" prohibitions by public officials. Nothing relating to government in our kind of a country should be off the record. The public has the right to know all.

There can be no distinction between the official and the people. Had we known all at Yalta and Potsdam, we should not today find ourselves defending lost causes, as, for instance, the right of small and weak nations to exist without constant interference by great powers.

That right was off-the-record renounced by the United States at Yalta. And it remained off the record until it hit us squarely in the teeth.

In fact, it would seem hopeless to continue UN meetings until all off-the-record agreements and treaties are put on the record, for otherwise not all those who sit at the Security Council know the entire record of the case before them.

It is as though a judge sat over a matter concerning which some of the documents and facts were withheld by conspiracy. There can be no true justice in that.

Byrnes to Fly To Big 4 Parley

WASHINGTON, April 22—The State Department announced today Sec. Byrnes would leave for Paris tomorrow aboard President Truman's personal plane to attend the "Big Four" foreign ministers' meeting.

His party will include Mrs. Byrnes; Sen. and Mrs. Tom Connally (D.) of Texas; Sen. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vanderberg (R.) of Michigan. Both senators members of the United States delegation; State Department Counselor Ben Cohen and Miss Cassie Connor, Byrnes' personal secretary.

A CASE IN POINT is the controversy over the atomic bomb in Spain. The United Press carried a story that the State Department knew that German scientists were working in a German-owned or German-affiliated plant in Bilbao, Spain, on atomic research.

Subsequently, the State Department officially stated that it had no such information.

The likelihood is that the State Department is without evidence of the fact and its implication, that atomic bombs are being manufactured by Germans in Spain.

I. F. Stone, PM correspondent, reports the following colloquy: "State Dept. replies (by Michael I. McDermott, chief press officer):

"To the first question: The Department has no information that a German-owned or operated plant in Bilbao has facilities for atomic research . . .

"McDermott was then asked: "Q—(By Stone) Mac, does that mean the UP's story was incorrect? A—That the UP's story was incorrect and that we have no information.

"Q—(By the United Press correspondent) I will have to take public exception to that, that the story was not correct. It was based on information I got in the Department. I won't say more than that. A—I retract saying the UP story was incorrect. I want to stick to the fact that we haven't got such information."

OF COURSE, if the fact is that they "haven't got such information," then the UP story was incorrect. But, the question is not so much one of the veracity of the news story as it is the veracity of the informant.

If a public official states a fact to a reporter in his official capacity, the reporter is justified in assuming that the fact is so.

If the official lies, the reporter will report the lie. The people will believe a lie. Public actions may be taken on the basis of the lie.

That often happens in this era of propagandizing by government agencies of all countries. It is one reason why this country ought to be wary of mimeographed sheets, off-the-record stories, press conferences and similar devices of confusion and deceit.

HERE ARISES another question of journalistic ethics. Newspapersmen have gone to jail rather than disclose the source of their news. They have taken the rap but protected their informant.

Every newspaperman has been taught that he must keep confidences as sacred as the confessional.

But suppose the informant is an official liar who uses a reporter as the fall guy to spread false information. What is the reporter's responsibility as to whom? It seems to me that the reporter can do only one thing in such a case. He must disclose the liar to public view.

In the instance that I quote, the name of the official of the State Department should be disclosed in the public interest. The American taxpayer does not pay his salary for him to sit around producing minor sensations.

Either he told the truth or he told a lie and the public is entitled to know which and who did it.



DEBATING TEAM ENTRAINS—Three Boston College students and their faculty advisor entrained today from the South Station for a series of debates the team will face in New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia and Baltimore. They are (l. to r.) E. Paul Kelly, the Rev. Paul S. McNulty, Peter Hines and John T. Moore.

INP by Lou Teton

Pick Springfield Woman as State Mother for 1946

Mrs. Calma Howe Gilkey, wife of Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, Springfield, has been selected as the Massachusetts Mother for 1946, Mrs. Harry F. Eaton of Wakefield, chairman of the Massachusetts Mothers' Committee, said today.

Mrs. Gilkey, a trustee of Wellesley College, president of the Springfield Council of Social Agencies and vice-president of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Workers, is the mother of three grown children, one of whom was a Navy chaplain.

Mrs. Gilkey will receive the citation award and her title from Governor Tobin at ceremonies on Mother's Day.

Members of the court of honor, chosen by the committee, which is sponsored by the Golden Rule Foundation of New York, are Mrs. Edith Allison of Milton, Mrs. William H. Burke of Worcester, Mrs. Malcolm Green of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Frank Tredinnick of Wakefield and Mrs. George Van Gorder of Newton Centre.

Landlord Calls OPA 'Dishonest'

OPA was assailed by Michael J. McCartney of Andover, a landlord, today before a special legislative commission investigating the housing shortage.

McCartney, who outlined his troubles with OPA, said: "I would be no housing problem at all if OPA was honest." He said that when he warned two of his tenants about damaging property they went to OPA and it ended with him having to repair the damage. OPA also cut his rents in half, he said.

On complying with the demands he then sought to put the rents back at the old level only to be told Lawrence building inspectors, who approved the repairs, had nothing to do with regulations of the OPA. OPA refused his request.

5 Lynn Youths Held On Robbery Charges

Five Lynn young men were held for the grand jury in bail of \$10,000 each today after pleading not guilty before Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn District Court to armed robbery charges.

The defendants, one of whose alleged victims was a disabled war veteran, included William Lisk, 23, of Church st., William G. Potterton, 22, of Rogers ave., Robert Hebert, 26, of Mt. Pleasant st. and John R. Benham, 19, of Cedar st. and Alfred Patrizi, 22, of Summer st. The latter pleaded not guilty to being an accessory.

NEW FISHING PARLEY

As Boston's fishing trawler tie-up continued in its 17th week, longest in the port's history, the vessel owners and union fishermen were scheduled for another parley today under auspices of the State Board of Arbitration and conciliation.

Russians Linked to Death Of U. S. Envoy in Warsaw

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 22—In a situation heavy with implications arising from Russia's habitual misconduct toward Americans everywhere in her vast territories, investi-

gation by the Senate foreign relations committee of the mysterious death of Andrzej Wylie will be proposed formally this week. It is believed that the distinguished American, who held diplomatic status in Poland, was slain as a spy suspect.

Wylie, civilian assistant to the Naval attaché of the American embassy in Warsaw, vanished months ago.

A Russian chauffeur whose services had been loaned by the Polish Russian-puppet government to take Wylie on a tour, returned alone on the third day with the report his passenger had fallen from a bridge and drowned. Wylie was known as a powerful swimmer.

The State Dept. has contented itself with its bare original announcement, which accepted the chauffeur's story.

The tangle of puzzling circumstances surrounding the affair makes it distinctly a matter for inquiry by the Senate committee, it was stated today by Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican.

He cited the strange lack of display of official interest on the part of the American government, inconsistencies in the chauffeur's story, and Russia's attitude toward Americans within her borders, even diplomatic agents.

Canine Sense Brings K-9 Vet To Hospital

Cpl. Roy, a Doberman-Pinscher veteran of 10-months overseas with the Marine K-9 Corps, knew where he was and just what he wanted when he made his way to the Chelsea Naval Hospital today—but he couldn't make officers at the hospital understand his plight.

Hospital officials called Chelsea police and told them a dog, apparently injured, refused to leave the hospital grounds. A patrolman was sent to the hospital and he took the dog back to the police station where it was found, from the license tag, that the animal was owned by Emil Henchen, Main st., Charlestown.

Henchen came to the station and told police the dog, Cpl. Roy, had been discharged from the K-9 Corps only a few weeks ago after serving 10 months in the Pacific. The owner also said the dog had wandered away last night and had apparently been hit by an auto which injured his left fore leg.

Henchen took the dog to the Animal Rescue League to have the injured leg fixed up.



AMONG EASTER STROLLERS—Dorothy Ann Ball, 20-year-old heiress who disappeared from the exclusive Mt. Holyoke College and was later found in a New York Salvation Army shelter, strolls with her father, E. Arthur Ball, after services in St. Bartholomew's Church in Gotham.

International News Photo

Delay on Wage Scales Slowed Up MacDonald

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

Public Works Comr. Herman A. MacDonald, charged by Gov. Tobin with inefficiency in failing to take advantage of federal funds for highway aid, was hamstrung in many cases by delay in adjustment of wage scales for the projects, it was learned today.

Under the federal aid setup on highway projects, wage scales set by the State Labor Department must be approved by the Federal Wage Board before individual projects are passed on by the Public Roads Administration.

The Boston Evening American learned today more than \$2,000,000 worth of highway projects in Western Massachusetts had been planned by the public works department but the three projects still were unapproved because wage scales had not been adjusted.

One project was ready for bids to be advertised for as long ago as last October as soon as federal approval came from the Public Roads Administration but that one has been delayed because wage scales still remain to be adjusted by the State Labor Dept. with the Federal Wage Board.

This is a \$1,000,000 project in Brimfield for new construction on the Worcester - Springfield highway, by-passing Brimfield Center. There is another for \$800,000 worth of road construction in Chicopee and the third calls for expenditure of \$400,000 more on highway work in Hadley.

MacDonald's department had plans completed long ago on the three projects but has been hamstrung right up to the present day because wage scales, with which it has nothing to do, have not been settled by Moriarty's department to the satisfaction of the federal wage board.

In outlining Gov. Tobin's case at the MacDonald ouster hearing two weeks ago, Atty. Daniel J. Lyne charged the commissioner had obtained approval for only \$1,300,000 in highway projects although \$20,000,000 in federal aid was available.

In his defense MacDonald claimed his department had plans completed for more than \$10,000,000 worth of other highway projects awaiting approval by the federal government.

He did not explain, however, what was holding up the approval and some of his employees are wondering today.

"Why should the commissioner allow the stigma of inefficiency to be placed against him and his department when he and the rest of us had done our job?" asked a spokesman today.

"Something more should have been said in his defense against claims that he hurt the morale of his department by the way employees were handled. Nothing was said about the hundreds of requests from people in the Governor's office. Someone always had a 'cousin' or something who had to be given a job."

Many employees who remained loyal to the department during the war years and passed up numerous offers of more lucrative war work are incensed over the passing out of "political" jobs in the department.

They claim that one man was assigned to the department for the sole purpose of taking care of numerous requests from persons in the Governor's office to place friends and relatives in jobs in the waterways and highways division.

Many of these "cousins," it is charged, replaced competent and veteran employees, upsetting the morale of the department.

N. Y. GAINS 313,000

NEW YORK, April 22 (INS)—New York's population, according to an estimate by the Consolidated Edison Co., was 7,768,000 on Jan. 1, compared to the 1940 figure of 7,455,000.



MRS. CATHERINE E. BILLS
Marriage Ends in Court
INP by Harry Sinar

He Beat Her To Music, So Is Tuned Out

Her husband beat her severely --but always to music, Mrs. Catherine E. Bills, D. st., South Boston, testified in Suffolk Probate Court today.

Judge Wilson granted her a divorce from George Bills of Broadway, South Boston, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, awarded her custody of their seven children and allowed her \$15 a week.

"He always turned the radio on as loudly as possible when he beat me," Mrs. Bills testified. "That was so the neighbors would not hear what was going on."

On one occasion, she said, he dialed a thunderous program, then broke her nose, knocked out her teeth and rendered her unconscious so that she required hospitalization.

Playground Sale Hit in Council

Boston's park department seems more interested in the tulips in the Public Garden than in the welfare and recreation of the city's children, Councilor Thomas J. Hannon of Dorchester declared today in supporting an order before the council to halt the proposed sale of the Ryan playground in Charlestown.

Councilor Michael J. Kinsella of Charlestown, in presenting the order, said the people of his district strongly opposed the sale of the playground tract in Sullivan sq. to a private industry.

"We should be buying, not selling playgrounds," Hannon declared. "We should get the park department busy renovating the ones we have."

"Just because certain persons in that department are more interested in providing beautiful tulips for out-of-town visitors to the Public Garden is no reason for us to neglect the welfare and recreational facilities for our city's children."

The measure was referred to the council committee on playgrounds.

Boston American, April 22—5

Gori says:

Our years of experience and reputation are your guarantee of satisfaction!



LANGLIN OIL PERK. NOW \$7.75
Reg. \$8.50

CREME-9-LAN PERK. NOW \$4.95
Reg. \$6.50

GORI BEAUTY SALONS
37 TEMPLE PL. Lib. 1055
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 512, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)

BECOME A GOOD DANCER

Guaranteed Courses \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
245 Mass. Ave., Near Washington
Newest Dances COM. 1182
You Actually Learn To Dance Here



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"Do I get a raise, or do I go over your head—to your wife?"

Japan's Premier, Cabinet Quit

TOKYO, April 22 (AP)—Premier Kijuro Shidehara and his cabinet resigned in a group tonight under pressure from the leading political parties, who were ex-

pected to join the deposed prime minister in forming a new cabinet. The action, predicted since no party succeeded in gaining a majority in the April 12 election, came after a series of political maneuvers so complex that they dazzled the ordinary Japanese and left the makeup of the next government obscure.

ROSLINDALE YOUTHS HELD
Two Roslindale youths, a soldier and a sailor, were arrested in Logan sq., Hyde Park, early today after a chase in which a patrolman fired one shot. The youths were held on suspicion of breaking and entering into a chain store on River st., from which, police said, they stole several bottles of liquor.

5 Japs Hanged As Yank Slayers

SHANGHAI, April 22 (INS)—A Japanese major general and four other Jap war criminals were hanged today in Ward Road Jail for parading, strangling and cremating three American airmen in Hankow in 1944.

Maj. Gen. Masataka Kuburagi, ex-chief of the Jap 34th army, was hanged first, followed to the gallows by Warrant Officer Tsutomu Fujii, St. Maj. Shozo Masui, Sgt. Koichi Masuda and Lance Cpl. Yosaburo Shirakawa.

SOOCHOW, April 22 (AP)—Chu Min-Yi, puppet foreign minister of the Japanese-sponsored government at Nanking, was sen-

tenced to death today and Madame Wang Ching-Wei, wife of the puppet governor, was given a life term for treason. Bearded, pale-faced Chu sighed audibly. Stout, short Madame Wang became angry when the judge said she could appeal, declaring, "I will not appeal, since you will not accept the facts anyway."

REDUCE
NEW SPRING FASHIONS
DEMAND
A SLENDER FIGURE
11 COMPLETE VISITS
15.50
LEON'S
178 Tremont St.
HAN. 7400
OPEN EVENINGS

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12:30 TO 8:30 P. M.

READY TUESDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

Look at this for an unusual Variety of Suits at savings—



black and white check all wool suit
natural color rayon gabardine suit
light brown side tie all wool suit

MISSSES' SECONDS DISCONTINUED
Fashionful New Suits
\$8.60 or \$11.90

see the wool and rayon Eisenhower jacket suit in chalk stripe gray flannel, see the tailored trimmed solid color rayon and wool suit—high shade wools, gold color, mint or gray rayon gabardine suit—all wool, rayon, rays and wool or new with reprocessed wool—size 10 to 15 in one kind or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

READY TUESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

MEN SECONDS
T SHIRTS, BRIEFS, SHORTS
ATHLETIC SHIRTS



Famous Make cotton and rayon knit briefs, elastic waist, sizes 30 to 40.

Famous Make fine cotton knit tee shirts, ¾ length sleeves, sizes small, medium or medium large.

Famous Make fine combed cotton and rayon knit athletic shirts, sizes 34 to 42.

Famous Make seconds boxer type cotton broadcloth shirts, full cut plain colors, sizes 30 to 40.

58¢
63¢
69¢
\$1.19

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT MEN'S SPORTSWEAR SECTION

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

FASHION—that sparkle intoxicant...



Come Spring and Grandma usually trots out the sulphur and molasses — it's the time when thoughts turn toward summer cottages and outdoors, and dodging those "winter-clothes blues" is the great American pastime. Yes, Spring is the season that heralds the arrival of New Fashions and wardrobe ache for some new C. A. (Clothes Appeal to you). It's true Vitamins might be the prescription of the modern medicine for pop—but really is there any more perfect or satisfying antidote for that low-down wilted feeling than new cheer, suit or hat for a champagne lift—something to lift your spirit without financial strain? You'll find Filene's Basement spilling over with wonderful new clothes bargains accented with fashion at sparkling LOW prices. When you buy and sell millions of bargains annually it's pretty good proof that you not only have the recommendation of low price but fashion as well. When Dame Fashion decrees winged sleeves, tapered off-the-shoulder necklines, plastic this and that, bonnets, open crowns, nail-heads and the dozens of other things that forecast a change in season—Filene's Basement produces them promptly and in quantities retailing outstir in the country for seconds, odd lots, samples and surpluses—a clearance mark for surpluses, discontinued lines and from high grade specialty stores—it frequently develops NEW fashions, fads and fashions are found under-priced on the bargain tables. Simultaneously they are headlined in the news. Recent examples? Famous sheepskin sample hats \$8.95—elegant slippers—Herald Bonnet, New York costume—Harris Tweed coats \$18—Mink Scarfs \$14—men's sporty gels about \$17.95—children's things from California—famous fabric fur trimmed coats \$11.9—billigator handbags \$19.95—men's famous YOUNG hats \$3.95—men's washed gabardine coats \$67—famous furriers' \$499 ulster for paw jacket \$188, and many, many others—yes, folks who know their "fine feathers," who want that intoxicating sparkle of fashion in their C. A. (Clothes Appeal) have learned that Filene's Basement is the place to find it minus luxury price-tag!

Filene's **OPEN MONDAY 12:30 to 8:30**

better half FOR BETTER FIT.

Spring Flower Flattery

Shows of daisies add Spring sparkle to this lovely easy buttoner dress... Styled to fit and Fashioned to flatter... of famed Fuji rayon in new Spring shades of blue, rose and aqua.

Size 16 1/2 to 26 1/2 \$5

Filene's DAY DRESS SHOP, Sixth Floor (Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Top obb
YOUR SPRING OUTFIT WITH A
Luxuria
CREME OIL
PERMANENT
\$2.50
regularly \$6.50!
You'll really feel in line with spring in this wonder-working treatment—it's so beautiful!

The Popular
COLD WAVE
Regularly \$10.00
\$3.50
Such comfort! No uncomfortable machines—No hair clamps—longer lasting waves!
Shampoo Tinting... \$2.00

Nan Pailley Salons
453 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR
DARTMOUTH BLDG., PHOENIX, 7071
CAMBRIDGE BRANCH
671 MASS. AVE., 5TH FLOOR, 5870
Other Nan Pailley Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, and Salem

5 False Alarm Ringers Jailed

SPRINGFIELD, April 22—Five Springfield youths who pleaded guilty to charges of ringing 15 false alarms at an estimated cost of more than \$1000 to the city early yesterday were fined \$100 each in district court today and remanded to jail when they were unable to pay the fines.

The five were Albert E. Scaglarini, 20, Marshall st.; Robert J. O'Connell, 17, Carlisle st., a sailor; Howard P. Haddon, 20, Melrose st.; Kenneth A. Artoli, 17, Winton st., and Robert M. Rushlow, 16, Spencer st.

Police charged the youths, riding in an auto through the Hill and Forest Park sections, sounded the 15 alarms in less than two hours.

Mrs. Ellen Cashman Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen A. Cashman, resident of South Boston for nearly 50 years, who died suddenly at her home in East Fourth st., will be held Wednesday morning with requiem mass in St. Bridget's Church, South Boston, the hour to be announced.

She was the mother of Joseph Cashman, baseball editor of the Daily Record, and leaves two other children, Mrs. Robert Mahoney and Miss Marie Cashman. She was a native of Nashua, N. H., where burial will take place.

Wire Swindler Again Sentenced

Harry Walker, 27, alias Herman Wedemeyer, of Ft. Lewis, Wash., today pleaded guilty in municipal court to larceny of \$500 from Andrew Campbell of Algona, Wash., and was sentenced to an indefinite term at Concord reformatory.

The sentence will run concurrent with a term imposed last week in Roxbury court where Walker was found guilty of larceny of \$1500 from George Hohmen of Cottage Grove, Ore. Lt. James V. Crowley told Judge Jennie L. Barron that Walker had sent a telegram to Campbell telling him that his son, Andrew Campbell, II, an ex-serviceman now living in Newton, was involved in a "manslaughter case." Walker represented himself as attorney for the younger Campbell and picked up the money telegraphed by the worried father.

The following day, according to Crowley, Walker went to New York and picked up \$984 telegraphed by another victim of his scheme.

4 Plead Not Guilty In Students' Holdup

Four Cambridge men, two of them brothers, pleaded, not guilty in East Cambridge district court today to charges of unarmed robbery of two students, one from Harvard and the other from M. I. T.

The defendants were John J. Keenan, 22; his brother, Stephen, 20, of Boardman st.; Joseph Casey, 45, of Bigelow st., and Stanley J. Rafanowicz, 26, of Harvard st. Judge Arthur P. Stone continued the case until April 26 and held each in \$5000 bail.

Neither of the students were in court. They were Bradford DeWolfe of Harvard, who was robbed of \$10, and Yardley D. Buckman, M. I. T., who had his watch taken.

Mrs. William Kelley Dies in South Boston

Mrs. Margaret Kelley, widow of William J. Kelley, is dead today at her home on East Eighth st., South Boston, following a brief illness.

She is survived by five daughters, Sister Lillian of St. Clement's Convent, Somerville; Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, Mrs. Mildred McHugh, Mrs. Mary Duffy and Mrs. Gertrude Lanagan, and two sons, Joseph B. Kelley of Beacon st., Back Bay, and Frank, who lived with his mother.

How Dry We Are!

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Washington is experiencing its driest year since 1872, the weather bureau reported today.

Rainfall since Jan. 1 has totaled 6.63 inches, or half the normal for the period. In 1872 up to April 22 the rainfall was 6.28 inches.

This month rainfall has totaled only .41 of an inch.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

SETTING SLEEVES
SHUG FITTING COLLAR
FULL CUT
COMBED COTTON GABARDINE
BELTED BACK
ADJUSTABLE SLEEVE STRAP
SLASH POCKETS
STORM TAB
FULLY WEATHERPROOFED STRAPPED AND CEMENTED SEAMS

FROM OFFICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY
Men's U. S. Navy Issue Waterproof, Windproof Blue-Black Gabardine RAINCOATS
\$4.99
Looks like a dress coat, fits like a dress coat. Double textured cotton gabardine, firmly woven to keep out chill. Roomy in cut, too. Sizes 32 to 44.

Mainliners to
Cleveland
Chicago
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Phone EAS 4500
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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



IT'S SAFE TO PEEK!

PERISCOPE

49c 3 for 1.25

You'll be the envy of the neighborhood, with this toy periscope. Look around corners, look over boxes or other tall objects. Has plastic sights. No mail or phone orders on orders for less than 3.

JORDAN'S TOYS
FIFTH FLOOR—
ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



**SMART FLESH
COLORED
HI-TEMPLE**

Zylonite Frames

3.95

For work or play... enjoy the comfort of these attractive pink Zylonite frames. Lenses can be duplicated for an extra pair of sturdy glasses. The price does not include examination, lenses or professional service.

SEE OUR MARLOWE FRAME 7.00

For a glamorous look! Colors to match your costume. Blue, red, pink, black, demi-blond.

Oculists' and Optometrists' prescriptions accurately and promptly filled

Complete Assortment of: Magnifying glasses, thermometers, barometers, compasses and sun glasses.

OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX D-381

Jordan Marsh



"I'm 40, but people take me for much younger..."

The above statement, taken from a recent letter to us, is typical of the enthusiastic endorsement ENDOCREME has received over the last 8 years from thousands of grateful women. For it is a fact that ENDOCREME can, especially for most middle-aged women, help the skin of face and throat to become firmer, fresher, more alluringly youthful-looking than was hitherto thought possible through cosmetics. ENDOCREME contains ACTIVOL®, an effective replacement for women's own natural, skin-beautifying substance, which, as it is absorbed by the skin, helps restore normal growth to ageing cells and tissue. Ask for and insist upon ENDOCREME. Many report marked results in only 30 days.

30 days' supply
3.50
plus 20% federal tax

Also, try the new ENDOCREME Hand Lotion.

Endocrine
...so successful use since 1929
...the only cream containing ACTIVOL®

Spring Flower Beauty



JORDAN'S TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX D-381

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED ON THRIFT CHECKS FOR ITEMS PRICED \$10 OR LESS

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS



ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT Shampoo & Fingerwave \$1.25

\$3.95

Shampoo & Fingerwave \$1.25

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JO RAY'S

Room 610
HUB, 0611
453 WASH. ST., Opp. JORDAN'S

Meow to Cops!

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—Twelve policemen surrounded the Ford Hopkins Co., a drug concern, on the near west side last night and investigated the source of mysterious noises.

Guns roared, a half-dozen of the officers crept up the darkened stairs as the noises continued.

Reaching the fourth floor, they suddenly came upon a big tom cat chasing a golf ball across the floor and then down the stairs.

HOVEY'S street floor

Watches Repaired
5 Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Daring High School Salome Gets N. Y. Night Club Job

DETROIT, April 22 (INS)—Sixteen-year-old Beverly Anne Cort, whose "Salome" dance caused a high school students' strike, is on her way to New York today to appear in Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe.

Beverly left Detroit yesterday, "wild with excitement." With her went the costumes which caused a furore in Van Dyke, where she appeared in a student stage show. The dancer wore the brief cos-

tume—black strapless bra, black skirt and tights—when she appeared on the stage of Lincoln High School. She was censured by her teacher. Fellow students heard she was to be expelled and went on "strike," refusing to attend classes.

The "strike" subsided, however, when no disciplinary measures were taken against her.

Rose heard of "Salome's Dance," offered her a two-week contract at \$100 per week. Beverly has never seen New York or been inside a night club.

"Imagine seeing your first night club as one of the performers," the dancer exclaimed. "This is my big chance."

Her mother, Mrs. Eugene Carlson, accompanied Beverly.

Held in \$18,289 Bank Theft

Inclosures of embezzlements totaling \$18,289 from the Fall River National bank came today with the surrender at Federal building of Austin Sullivan, 37, Berkeley rd., Berkeley, head of the bank's agricultural loan department.

Sullivan, who was arraigned before U. S. Comr. Hall on five counts of embezzlement, was accompanied by his counsel, James G. Waldron.

No plea was entered. Comr. Hall held the bank executive in \$5000 and continued the case for one month at the request of Asst. U. S. Atty. Hargaden, who explained the investigation had not been completed.

FBI was reported to be checking Sullivan's background.

Bataan Hero Files For Representative

Sgt. Joseph A. Horan of East Fourth st., South Boston, a survivor of the Bataan death march and a prisoner of the Japs for three and one-half years, today filed nomination papers as a candidate for representative in the Sixth Suffolk District.

Horan, who was a physiotherapist at City Hospital before the war, has the Purple Heart and two clusters for three wounds suffered in the Philippines. He is 28 and married, the son of Mrs. Delia A. Horan, also of East Fourth st.

U. S. Decision Bars Foreman's Overtime

Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford, in a far-reaching opinion, ruled this afternoon that working foremen are exempt from provisions of the fair labor standards act which provides for time and a half after 40 hours.

Judge Ford sustained Judge Thomas Quinn of Natick, who sat as master in a 70-day hearing on test actions against the Day Zimmerman Co. of Philadelphia and the Precision Manufacturing Co. of Fall River.

Allston Suite Robbed Of Furs and Jewels

Thieves broke into the Parkvale st., Allston, apartment of Esther Tanner during the weekend and escaped with furs and jewels valued at \$3638, it was reported today. One of the stolen articles was a \$2500 blonde med mink coat.

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY PRESENT TO YOU

Stainless Steel
S-T-R-E-T-C-H BRACELET

95

File 207
Watch, First
in Boston at
This Low Price
Tax Inc.

14k Gold GEN. DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

Reg. Value \$165
\$95 Tax Inc.

14k Gold WEDDING RING

Reg. Value \$12.50
\$4.95 Tax Inc.

EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING

Vogue JEWELRY
DIAMOND APPRAISERS
549 WASHINGTON ST., Boston
next to Paramount Theatre
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

OPEN
MONDAY
12:30 to
8:30 P. M.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Where Your Dollars and Cents Count

CLEARANCE! DRESSES

Orig. \$7.70
Seconds
\$3.47



Misses' and women's rayon prints. Intermediate mark downs taken. Others originally \$8.95, now \$3.99.

MISSIE'S PLAYCLOTHES

Seconds
A buy at
\$1.59



Cotton short-sleeve, short and short sets.
• T Shirts \$1

GIRLS' GAY RAINCAPES

Hooded, too, for only
\$1.56



Brilliant plaid capes to wear over coats and suits. 8 to 14.

TAILORED BLOUSES

Sizes 12 to 20
\$1.29



Cotton blouses in crisp white, maize or blue.

TOTS' WASH SUITS

Sizes 3 to 6x
at only
\$1.85



Suspender shorts with matching blouse. Maize, blue or aqua.

• Toddlers' Suits in cotton jersey, 2nds \$1

CLEARANCE! SPRING HATS

\$1

Originally priced at \$1.88 to \$2.88



A marvelous selection! Many one-of-a-kind felts, calots, straws and flowered discs. Spring fuchsia, lime, pink, blue, yellow, white, brown, Spring navy or sophisticated black.

CLEARANCE! RAINCOATS

Seconds of \$8.95
at this low price
\$3.99



Misses' double-breasted raincoat of natural color cotton poplin treated with DuPont Zelan durable repellent finish. Raglan shoulder style with all around belt. Comes in sizes 10 to 20.

100% WOOL COATS

New Spring Classic
at a Basement price!
\$13.20



Yes, for only \$13.20 you can own this clean-cut navy classic that's right with everything, everywhere. Slenderizing single breasted style with two swagging slash pockets. 12 to 20.

Seconds of **\$2.99 and \$3.99**

SHOES for SPRING

Pumps, sandals and straps at a
Gilchrist's Basement Low Price

\$1

Even slingbacks, spectator styles, open toe favorites!



Perfect complement to your Spring outfit these simulated leather shoes that look like suede or grain leathers. Few narrow widths in the group. Sizes 4 to 9.

WHITE NYLON SLIPS

Sizes 32-40
irregular
\$1.79



Quick drying, need no ironing, easy to pack. Tailored or lacy styles.

Matching Nylon Panties Black or white. Irreg. \$1.19

GIRLS' DRESSES

Printed cotton
\$1.25



Bright and gay with contrasting braid or frilly lace. 7 to 10.

GIRLS' RAYON SLIPS

Seconds at only
\$1



Embroidered rayon crepe slips, built up shoulders. White or tea rose. 2 to 12.

PRINTED PINAFORES

At this tiny price
\$2.20



Spring cotton floral prints on pastel grounds. 12 to 20.

SKIRT HANGERS

6 for **\$1.17c**



Two metal clips on sturdy hangers, for skirts, pants or slacks.

R.H. WHITE'S BASEMENT

MONDAY STORE HOURS
12:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Other R. H. White's News on Page 11

Another Terrific Group of Samples! Seconds!

RAINCOATS

ALL WORTH MUCH MORE



- Cotton gabardine
- Belted or boxy fly front style
- Red, natural, blue
- Sizes 10 to 20

3.99

- Zelan-treated cotton poplin
- Putty, blue, oyster
- Not sketched: belted gray rayon chalk strips with raglan sleeves
- Sizes 10 to 20

4.99

PHONE HUB. or TRG. 7430 or MAIL COUPON NOW!

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT,
Washington at Bedford St., Boston 12.
Please send me the following raincoats:
A. @ 3.99 B. @ 4.99 C. @ 4.99

Style	Size	Color	Price	2nd Color

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ Zone _____ STATE _____ A-22-48

WHITE'S BASEMENT—Coats



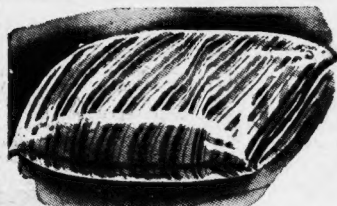
SECRET-KEEPING

MATERNITY DRESS

Beautiful rayon fabric designed with the interest in the pretty beau-catching neckline, clever adjustable waistline. Cool shades of coral, powder blue or green. Sizes 9 to 17.

4.40

COME IN! PHONE HUB. or TRG. 7430! or MAIL THIS COUPON
WHITE'S BASEMENT—Washington at Bedford St., Boston 12, Mass.
Please send me _____ Maternity Dresses at 4.40 each.
Size _____ Color _____
2nd Color Choice _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
☐ Remittance Enclosed ☐ Charge A-22-15



21x27 CRUSHED FEATHER PLUMP PILLOWS

Soft fluffy pillows just stuffed with crushed goose and chicken feathers, and covered in fancy blue and white striped cotton sateen ticking. Piped all around, too!

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Still Scarce, But White's Basement Has

HEEL STRAP RUBBER* FOOTHOLDS 79c

- THEY "HUG" THE FOOT
- CAN'T SLIP OR SLIDE
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- SAFE, NON-SKID WALKING SURFACE
- FITS COMPACTLY INTO PURSE
- SIZES MEDIUM AND LARGE

*100% Pure Neoprene Latex Rubber. Mention Shoe Size When Ordering
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ALL LEATHER FUN 'N' FROLIC CASUALS 3.33

Bright new playshoes to keep you strutting like a peacock now through summer, designed for comfort with leather uppers and platform soles. Sizes 4 to 9, medium width.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
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WHITE'S BASEMENT—Shoes



C. TIE in Red, Turf-Tan, Beige, Green, Blue

B. SANDAL in Red, Turf-Tan, Blue, Beige

A. SLING in Red, Turf-Tan, Green

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT, Boston 12—Phone Wendy White Shopping Service 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily—Call HUB. or TRG. 7430—No C. O. D.'s Under \$25

100 From Honolulu On Flying Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (AP)—The Hawaii Mars—literal Alameda from Honolulu today with a record number of 100 patients.

The huge plane carried 84 litter patients, and 16 ambulatory cases. Crew and hospital personnel brought the total to 121.

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The People's choice
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It is dependable—convenient

No Delco burner has ever worn out. Delco Heat makes warm friends. Join the thousands of satisfied customers by waiting, phoning or calling.

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Special!

LONG AND SHORT HAIR

PERMANENTS

\$2.50

Complete

36.50 WASHING PERMANENTS \$5.00

Even Extinguish by Appointment

EXPERT HAIR TINTING



Red Officer Held as Spy

SEATTLE, April 22 (AP)—Nicolai Gregorovich Redin, 29-year-old Russian naval lieutenant, pleaded innocent today when arraigned in federal district court on a five-count indictment charging him with espionage against this country. He was specifically charged with procuring plans for the new United States destroyer tender Yellowstone.

CHINA REDS LOOT TOMBS

PEIPING, April 22 (AP)—Chinese government authorities charged today that villagers and militiamen under Chinese Communist direction had looted the treasure-filled tombs of three of China's Manchu emperors.

Vets to Join in Hub Harbor Fete

Representatives of the armed forces and various civilian groups will participate in the National Maritime Day waterfront pageant in Boston harbor Sunday, May 19. Capt. Charles M. Lyons, chairman of the committee, announced at a luncheon meeting of that group today at the Seaman's Club.

Memorial exercises will honor the men who gave their lives in World War II, and Gold Star Mothers will be given a special tribute at the honorary reviewing stand to be set up on Castle island. The committee also announced a simulated attack on a submarine by a torpedo plane will be

10—Boston American, April 22

a feature of the pageant. The Coast Guard helicopter will demonstrate its method of rescuing men at sea.

Bridal Portraits

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Manchester, N. H., Store... 872 Elm St.

(Right in the Center of Boston's Shopping District)



Early American BEDROOM SET

Hand Rubbed Maple / Finished Cabinet Wood

You'll be quick to admire the gracious styling of this fine Early American bedroom set... built of rugged cabinet woods, hand rubbed to a mellow maple finish... with distinctive apron fronts, authentic worn edges, and pegged detailing. The large roomy dresser has a huge Colonial plate glass hanging mirror measuring 34x22 3/4 inches. Both the dresser and spacious chest of drawers have center drawer guides. The full size bed with nicely designed head and foot boards has attractive posts turned out of heavy 2 1/2 inch square stock.

\$129.

BUDGET
PLAN IF
DESIRED

SUMMERFIELDS BOSTON STORE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Other Shopping Days 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

7 Oratory Winners Set for Hub Test

By BERT FORD

With the scene all set for eastern zone finals, five visiting champions from three eastern cities will arrive here tomorrow, prepared to compete with the Boston champions in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States."

The visitors represent Albany, New York and Baltimore, and they will compete with the Boston winners in Boston Latin School auditorium Wednesday night. The Boston champions will

be hosts to their out-of-town guests.

Before the contest there will be a day packed with varied entertainment, including visits to the State House and City Hall, a sight-seeing tour of Boston's historic points of interest and a bus ride to the famed battlegrounds of Concord and Lexington.

Upon arrival the contestants will be banqueted at the Copley Plaza, which will be their headquarters during their sojourn here.

The three eminent judges who will decide the winners in the contest have already been chosen. They are Lt.-Gov. Joe R. Hanley of New York, Dr. David E. Weglein, superintendent of public education in Baltimore, and Judge Abraham E. Pinanski, LL.B., Suffolk Superior Court, Boston.

The judges will decide the merits of the oratory contest on a number system, both the names of the contestants and the schools and colleges they represent being unknown to them.

The seven contestants, chosen in their local finals to represent both high school and college groups in the eastern zone finals, are William A. Burke and Roland Weyand, Boston; Ann Horan, Anthony J. Bivona and John J. Sall, New York; William J. Heil and Louis R. Milio, Baltimore.

By tomorrow and Wednesday night, all zone finals representing 13 major cities throughout the country will be completed, and the contestants chosen for appearance in the national zone finals to be held in Boston Latin School May 2.

200,000 Japs Moving Out of Java

BATAVIA, April 22 (AP)—Indonesian sources reported today the evacuation of 200,000 Japanese from Java began this morning.

Columns of Jap troops began moving from the interior during the night toward Tegal and Probolinggo on the north coast, from where they will be sent to Gaiang island in the Riouw archipelago to await transportation to Japan.

CAROL KNIGHT SHOPS WHITE'S



*From Deep
in the Heart
of Texas!*

*...To Deep in the
Hearts of Boston*

Typical of the gay, young, light-hearted fashions to come out of Texas. Here's a dress that does an amusing turn-about trick. High at the throat, deep V in back, with the new whittled waist and rounded hips. It's made of MARVLO—a crisp, butcher linen-like spun rayon.

These solid colors with contrast at neck and sleeves:

Navy trimmed with red
Red trimmed with navy
Luggage tan trimmed with Kelly green
Kelly green trimmed with luggage tan
Black trimmed with red

Sizes
7, 9, 11, 13, 15

\$9.25

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SECOND FLOOR



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R.H. 4-22-46



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Cut and styled by experts for your personal face number

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Girl in Cistern Attack Victim

OMAHA, April 22 (AP)—Ten-year-old Donna Duncan, whose body was found yesterday in an unused cistern, "apparently had been the victim of attempted as-

sault, either on the day of her death or a day or two before," Dr. Samuel McClenaghan, coroner's physician, said today.

However, the assault was not accomplished and the girl's death was the result of drowning, probably due to accidental fall in the cistern.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Duncan, asked police to continue their investigation on grounds there might have been foul play.

FLYER MOLLISON HUNTED
LONDON, April 22 (INS)—The RAF opened a search today for James Mollison, British aviator who soloed the Atlantic in 1932, reported missing on a flight from Cairo to Karachi, India.

NURSES CAN TELL YOU
THERE'S NO AID QUITE LIKE
CUTICURA
For Quick Relief from
PIMPLES
of external cause
Regular use of mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment, many nurses agree, helps relieve pimples and similar externally caused skin defects. Try it—see why thousands prefer Cuticura! Buy today!

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RESTYLE YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Let our staff of expert union fur craftsmen refit, recut and completely restyle your old fur coat into a stunning 1947 fur fashion.

- New lining included!
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- Plus all minor repairs!

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Additional Value Extra

Edwards FUR SHOP
Manufacturing Furriers for Twenty-Four Years.
160 TREMONT ST., ENTIRE 2nd FL. Next to R. F. Kohn's Theatre

EXPERT REPAIRING
Materials Included \$15

PHONE LIB. 0159
Our fur expert will call at your home.

BARGAINS IN GOOD RECONDITIONED USED FURNITURE AND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES

Savings of 35% to 65%

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

FLOOR SAMPLE ICE REFRIGERATOR
Shopware Was \$19.94
\$49.50 NOW

FLOOR SAMPLE TORCHIERES and FLOOR LAMPS
Were Shopware
Up to \$24.95 NOW \$5.95

FLOOR SAMPLE Cogswell Chairs With Ottomans
Attractive Covers
Orig \$39.50 \$12.95

FLOOR SAMPLE SOFA BED
Opens to Full Size Bed
Was \$69 NOW \$34.88

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Laminate Top and
Laminated Sides
Reg \$7.95 \$4.95

FELT BASE REMNANTS
up to 10 yd
NOW 29¢

Floor Sample Steel Band Springs
Full Size
Only \$2.95

SOME OF THE BEDROOM BARGAINS:

3-PC. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Chest, Oak, Used.
When New \$119 NOW \$34.66

FLOOR SAMPLE 3-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Wardrobe, Maple Finished Cabinet Woods, Mismatched.
Regular Price \$98 NOW \$59

3-PC. BEDROOM SET—New Floor Sample. Large Dresser, Full Size Bed, Roomy Chest of Drawers. Slightly Mismatched Walnut Veneer.
Regular Price \$149 NOW \$99

SOME OF THE LIVING ROOM BARGAINS:

3-PC. SOFA BED SET—Sofa Bed, Matching Lounge Chair and Platform Rocker. Sofa Bed Opens to Full Size Bed. Used.
When New \$199 NOW \$49.88

3-PC. LIVING ROOM SET—Rose and Blue Jacquard Velvet Cover, Reversible Cushion. Spring Construction. Used.
When New \$129 NOW \$34.55

FLOOR SAMPLE 2-PC. LIVING ROOM—Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair, Novelty Tapestry Cover, Full Spring Construction, Reversible Cushions.
Was \$149 NOW \$99

And Many Others

SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE
165 THIRD STREET—CAMBRIDGE—Near Kendall Sq.
Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Mon., Thurs. and Sat. 7 to 9 P. M.

DUETS by JOFISCHER

WE CAN'T REFUND ON THIS WAFFLE CURLER, MADAM—

OH, I ONLY WANT TO EXCHANGE IT!

BUT YOU DIDN'T BUY IT HERE!

I KNOW! BUT THE ITEM I WANT, THE OTHER STORE HASN'T GOT!

(RETURN DESK)

ALL GOODS MUST BE RETURNED IN ONE PIECE!

JOFISCHER

Chicago Gunmen On Spree Kill Girl

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—Police strove today to clear up a series of apparently senseless shootings in suburban Chicago areas that began last week with the fatal shooting of a 12-year-old girl in a forest preserve near Des-plaines.

Highway police reported 15 unexplained shootings Saturday night and Sunday, including a two hour spree by gunmen who roamed through suburban Oak Lawn and Evergreen park Saturday night firing indiscriminately through windows and doors.

More College Leisure Urged

American college students need "a chance to lean back and do nothing every so often in order to think over and digest what they have learned," Prof. Victor Weisskopf, Vienna-born physicist at M. I. T., said today.

They have too many classroom and home assignments, not enough time for introspection, the Associated Press quoted the 38-year-old educator who was associated with the atomic bomb project in New Mexico from its inception.

"Scientists worked like engineers during the war and with seemingly great results, yet not a single new discovery was made at the time. Both radar and the atomic bomb were simply the application of principles known for nearly two decades," Weisskopf said.

A German university student before the Nazis took over, he declared the over-organized classman may make good grades but he is less likely to come up with great scientific discoveries.

3D CRASH VICTIM DIES
WOLFEBORO, N. H., April 22—Raymond J. McGuire, 28, Marine Corps veteran of Berlin, died at the Wolfboro Hospital today from injuries sustained in a grade crossing accident at North Wakefield on Saturday night in which his brother and niece were instantly killed.

DIAMONDS RESET
in modern mountings
before your eyes!
WHILE YOU WAIT!

Many women hesitate leaving their diamonds due to their value and sentiment. Here you may see your diamonds reset into modern and secure mountings while you wait.

YOUR DIAMONDS NEVER LEAVE YOUR SIGHT

Come in and look over our large stock of 1946 modern mountings in white, yellow gold or platinum.

A Selection of over 500 All Work Guaranteed. Mail Orders Jewels Since 1900

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111 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
ELEVATOR TO 5th Floor

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis and neuralgia are truly happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under the ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—you money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

When taken regularly!

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only more than relieves monthly pain when due to functional or structural disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings—of stuffy nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

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"That's the worst part of not being human. You can't take Ex-Lax!"

Tough break, all right! Human beings count Ex-Lax as one of the blessings of mankind. Naturally, people are grateful for a laxative that's as gentle as it is effective!

Not too strong, not too mild, Ex-Lax is the "Happy Medium"! And how nice to have a laxative that tastes like fine chocolate! As a precaution, use only as directed. 10¢ and 25¢.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

9 Sick Vets Quit Hospital In \$20 Pittance Protest

Claiming they couldn't afford to stay because of the inadequacy

of the \$20 monthly government allowance for servicemen without dependents who are hospitalized for service-incurred disabilities, nine war heroes, all suffering from respiratory ailments, packed their bags and left the Rutland Veterans Hospital within the past week, it was disclosed today.

"The fact that a fellow is hospitalized doesn't decrease his expenses, and the bad thing is that a fellow is left without a financial cushion to tide him over when he gets out," said Raymond W. Warner, former infantry engineer who is one of the nearly 500 veteran-patients at Rutland. "He finds himself still weak, handicapped physically, mentally and economically."

"That's why so many fellows are leaving. They walk out solely because of lack of funds."

Those who leave the hospital without being pronounced cured cut themselves off from any benefits under the GI "Bill of Rights" or the disabled benefits bill.

Rutland's unofficial "mayor of patients" is blond Robert H. Wood, who rose to his post during two and a half years at the hospital.

"A man who has fought for his country should be able to live in moderate comfort and a little dignity whether he is in the hospital or out; whether he is able to work, or whether he lost his health in the service," Wood said. "We don't want to be bums."

Ambulatory patients get 23-hour passes nearly every week. If they want to go home and live at a distance, their train fare eats up nearly a month's allowance each time, Wood said.

Boston American, April 22—13



MOLLIE RAPPORT

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

- Introduced Short Wave Method to Boston from Hollywood.
- Method lifts hair to 2-3 of a season.
- Many years' experience. Hair removed permanently. Hair will sterilized to prevent further growth.

Physicians' references Consultation free

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PERMANENT Specials 3²⁵
Reg. 8.00 ALL-CREME NOW Complete
10.00 Duchess 5.50
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469 Washington St.

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12 to 9 P. M.

COATS \$24
Sketched: 100% wool... wing sleeve, set-in belt studded with nailheads... White Wine, Aqua, Green or Black. Sizes 10 to 18.
Other Coats \$22.50 to \$99

HUDSON'S COATS—3rd Floor

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469 Washington St.

MONDAY
12 noon to 9 P. M.

DRESS \$14⁹⁵
Rayon jersey... aqua, blue, flesh or natural striped with black... sizes 9 to 17.
Other Dresses \$8.95 to \$59.95

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Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all
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We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
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To look lovely is to be lovely.
Read Ruth Mugglebee every day
in the Daily Record.

Smart Set North Shore Nuptials

By BETTY ALDEN

CHARMING WINIFRED PALMER, post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of "All Oaks" Manchester-by-the-Sea and Grosse Point, Michigan, is wearing a magnificent diamond on the third finger of her left hand and looking forward to a summer wedding on the North Shore.

The popular Winifred's engagement to William Jerome Croul of Detroit was announced at an Easter Sunday tea at her parents' home in Manchester, Mr. Croul is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Croul of Detroit.

The future bride was educated at the Sacred Heart Convents in Winifred Palmer and Noroton, Ct. She made her debut at a house dance at "All Oaks" and was elected to the Junior League in her debutante year.

Her fiance attended the Deane



THIS EASTER was a day of joy and gladness for the families whose loved ones have returned from the war and the spirit of happiness in the throngs attending Trinity and Emmanuel was far more significant than the latest fashions. In fact, there were no particularly new fashion notes except the open crowned bonnets wreathed with flowers that brightened many a last year's suit, or a pair of bright gloves or a corsage to help make a left over coat look snappy and gay.

Gray predominated in the ladies' suits among the aristocratic worshippers at Trinity. Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce added an unusual touch to her gray bolero suit with a pair of elbow length green and white printed silk gloves to match her blouse. Mrs. Henry Allen, whose doctor husband was one of only two top-hatted gentlemen we saw, wore a gray gabardine with gardenias and navy accessories, and Mrs. Richard Sears carried out her color scheme even to the tips of her toes with gray slippers and stockings. Mrs. Taylor Crowninshield looked most attractive in a black suit with a bright Easter yellow straw sailor hat wreathed in yellow roses.

Bobby, Anne and Lisa Kennard, whose Dad is an usher at Trinity, came to the service with their mother, Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard of Newton Centre, who was as chic and pretty as ever in navy blue with white accessories. Others in the throng at Trinity which was the largest we've seen in many Easters, included former Governors Channing Cox and Frank G. Allen with their wives; Mrs. Robert Treat Paine alighting



"I guess that rather spoils your theory that no two people think alike!"

from her limousine and looking gay and amodish in black with a white flower hat and sable cape; Mr. and Mrs. Max Whiting, the latter with touches of chateaufort on her deep green costume suit; Mrs. John Bryant chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Sohier, Mrs. George Swift, Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith and Mrs. Horace Binney, a turban of violets and a white fox scarf adding a festive note to her black suit.

One of the prettiest young matrons at Emmanuel was Mrs. Oliver Wolcott Hayes, the former Nancy Bernard, whose husband is back after several years in the Navy. Nancy wore navy blue with a mink cape and small white hat on her blonde page boy coiffure. Nancy Motley was perky in an open crown white straw with a wreath of red cherries and a navy suit, with a bow tied red and white dotted blouse. She was with her sister, Mrs. William T. Emmet. Mrs. Renouf Russell and two little daughters attended with her mother Mrs. Bayard Warren, the little girls very Easterly in gray coats and bonnets with yellow bows.

Sound Sleepers

Even a fire, which drove them out with their parents and 10 other residents of a dwelling on Cross st., Malden, early today, failed to disturb the sleep of Patricia Meuse, 4 and her sister, Marie, 2.

Carried from the burning building, the children were wrapped in blankets and slept peacefully while firemen fought the blaze which caused an estimated \$1000 damage.

AIR OFFICER SUICIDE

SHANGHAI, April 22 (AP)—A 23-year-old newly-commissioned Air Corps lieutenant hanged himself in the boiler room of the Army transport Gen. Blatchford yesterday.

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**SUIT
COAT
OR
DRESS**
35th
Birthday
Sale!
beautifully cleaned
and pressed . . .
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quality work—no exceptions
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GOLDEN BELL
CLEANERS—LAUNDRIES—FURRIERS
THAT'S A GOLDEN BELL
STORE NEAR YOUR HOME

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MRS. HADLEY SPECIALIZES in removing unsightly hair from face and limbs. Her FAMOUS PREPARATION has a 50-year reputation. No electricity. Satisfaction assured. Use at home. Treatments at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St., Room 30 A. B. to 4 P. M. Tuesday & Thursday. Saturday 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Write and Send Stamp for Information

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER STREET California Style Boxy

Brief Shorties
in black and white check

\$6.80

**50% Wool
50% Rayon**
Here it is! The perfect in-between coat! One of the most sensational values Grayson has ever offered. Dolman sleeves! Slash pockets! Note the detail—and see the season's most popular check! Also comes in solid black with black and white check trim on cuff, collar and front edging. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 16.

SINUS TROUBLE

CAN BE CURED

with
SUPER OXYGEN
and
NEGATIVE IONS

IMPORTANT FACTS FOR SINUS SUFFERERS

In New England, about one out of five have a "germ" disease referred to as Sinus Trouble!

Nine out of ten so affected believe that because of absence of pain, it is merely Catarrh and needs no relief.

More bodily ailments can be traced to Sinus Trouble than to any other single malady. Doctors claim that over 50% of Arthritis is caused by Sinus Trouble. The lining of the heart may become involved. The kidneys may be attacked. Deafness and middle ear infection are common, necessitating mastoid operations. Moreover, there is apt to be a general debility with a lack of vital energy, in addition to frequent head colds.

REMOVE THE CAUSE AND YOU REMOVE THE TROUBLE. We have cured over 1500 sinus sufferers! Treatments can be taken without discomfort, are moderately priced, and administered under a doctor's direction.

Write or phone for free booklet
GOULD NEGATIVE ION CO.
552 Beacon Street, Boston
Telephone KEN. 5958

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Complete Outfits!

5-Pc. BEDROOM SET
Full Size Bed, Dresser or Chest, 2 Pillows and a Blanket. Used
When New \$79 NOW \$26

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Dresser or Chest of Drawers, Full Size Metal Bed, Bedding and 2 Large Pillows. Used.
When New \$98 NOW \$34

5-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio Couch, Easy Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and Smoking Stand. Used.
When New \$27 \$88 NOW \$27

7-Pc. PARLOR SET
Sofa, Lounge Chair, 2 End Tables, Smoker, Room Size Lamp. Used.
When New \$108 NOW \$37

Coffee Table, Used \$3.50
Floor Lamp, Used \$1.39
Hundreds of Dishes, Bobs and Ends \$1.00
Bugs, Used \$1.50
Fold-A-Way Beds, Used \$9.00
Metal Beds, Used \$2.50
Cotton Mattress \$4.50
Bed Springs, Used \$2.98
3-Pc. Parlor Set, Used \$14.95
Crib, Complete, Used \$6.95

Youth's Bed Complete, Used \$19.50
3-Pc. Bed \$16.95
5-Pc. Dinette Set, Used \$14.50
Library Table Used \$8.50
Studio Couch, Complete, Used \$12.50
Easy Chairs Used \$5.95
Full Size Box Springs, Used \$8.95
Large Leather Pillows, Used \$6.90
Folding Carriages, Used \$8.50
Large Chest on Casters \$14.95

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One Block From Mass. and Huntington Avenues
Near of N. E. Conservatory of Music

PERMANENTS SPECIAL FOR SPRING

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SOFT, NATURAL
CURLS

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CREWEL \$5.50

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When extra-stomach acid causes painful suffocating
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Tablets. It is a laxative. Bell's antacid comfort is
a jiffy, double your money back on return of
bottle in 5 min. at all druggists.

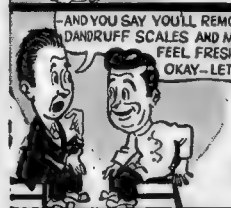
Believe It or Not—by Ripley—
a regular feature in the Record



**ITCHY SCALP WITH
DANDRUFF SCALES**



**NOW HE REALLY
BEGINS TO WORRY**



**SO HE CONSULTS
A THOMAS EXPERT**



**FINDS HIS WORRY
GONE IN A HURRY**

More than 24 years of "know how" gives Thomas an un-
matchable background of experience and ability to help you
solve your hair problems. More than a quarter-million per-
sons have enjoyed the benefits of Thomas hair treatment.
This reliable, proved method does far more than remove
dandruff scales—it relieves the itch which they cause and
leaves your scalp tingling with a pleasant, fresh, healthy
feeling. You'll like it! Come in today for FREE consulta-
tion and advice—see for yourself exactly how Thomas
treatment works and find out how it can
help you.



THE THOMAS

453 WASHINGTON STREET

SUITE 810, DEXTER BLDG. OPPOSITE JORDAN MARSH

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 111 WESTMINSTER ST., SUITE 1000
Daily Hours 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M., Saturdays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Respectfully Suggested for Women

ACROSS

- 1—Obey
- 2—Flat-topped flower-clusters
- 3—Small
- 4—Permanence to use
- 14—Personality
- 15—Chief
- 17—A vessel
- 18—Method
- 19—Wish
- 20—Lure
- 24—Billiard shot
- 25—Register of days of year
- 27—Unit closely
- 30—Wing
- 31—Eagle's Nest
- 32—Lion
- 34—Roar of surf
- 36—Recalcitrant
- 38—Heron
- 40—Funeral hymn
- 41—Dorsal
- 42—River channel
- 43—Silkworm
- 45—Relating to a valuable ore
- 50—Insect
- 51—Drows
- 52—New star
- 53—Opposed to stout
- 54—Portable stove
- 55—Equipment

DOWN

- 1—Swiss
- 2—Mountain in Asia Minor
- 3—Lakeview not
- 4—One on whom order is drawn
- 5—Surfeit
- 6—Pronoun
- 7—Orange dye
- 8—Record
- 9—1/10 of a meter
- 10—Gallatinian substance
- 11—Piece of skeleton
- 16—Drumstick
- 17—Supplied food
- 20—Disseminate
- 21—Stemless
- 22—Nimbus
- 23—Kinematic
- 24—Sign of omission
- 25—Abandoned
- 26—Hanker
- 28—Love to excess
- 32—Sea-duck
- 33—A food
- 37—A piece of news
- 39—Olive
- 41—River duck
- 42—Sea bird
- 43—Part of an eastern church
- 46—Press for payment
- 47—Front of hoof
- 48—Horn eye
- 49—Cage of elevator

Solution on Page 33

12-Inch Look

DOVER, N. J., April 22 (AP)—Col. William E. Larned, commanding officer of Picatinny arsenal, announced today installation of a 20,000,000-volt X-ray betatron machine which can see through 12 inches of steel and which will be used to reveal imperfections in shells or bombs in steel casings.

Removal of Hair by Short Wave

From face, arms, legs. Speedy, safe. Recommended by the medical profession. One treatment will convince you of its permanent results.
ALSO GALVANIC METHOD
MISS G. E. NIXON
Electric Needle Specialist
8 Winter St. Room 306. HUB. 7154

20 JAP SUSPECTS FREED
TOKYO, April 22 (AP)—Twenty Japanese, jailed last November and December on suspicion of mistreating prisoners of war, won their freedom today.

UNCLAIMED NEW FURNITURE 3 ROOMS COMPLETE \$279

Consists of Bedroom Suite, Parlor and Kitchen sets. Radio, Lamp, 5012 Pic. Tables, Pictures, Ironing Board, Pillows, Chair, and new. Easy Credit Terms to Responsible Party. Free Storage and Delivery.

WASHINGTON FURNITURE CO.
810 WASHINGTON ST., Boston
HUB. 4792
Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Evenings

"Singing in the Rain"



So smart—
wear them—
RAIN or SHINE!



NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

You May Open a Charge or Budget Account
Open Daily 9:30 to 8:30 P. M. Monday 'til 8:30 P. M.

HOME OF Heart o' the Petticoats

FUR COATS
Remodeled
\$20
YOUR OLD FUR COAT Remodeled into a JACKET
\$15
Lining Included
Jacques
FINE FURS
59 Temple Place
Opposite 333 Washington Street
by Apartment 3rd Floor—Lk. 5556

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but — so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just, easy, painless relief. Caution: Use as directed, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Important!

NEW LOWER RATES

on all loans of \$300 or less

Household Finance's rate of charge has been reduced substantially on all loans of \$300 or less.

Payments to suit you!
To apply for a loan, just tell us a little about yourself and your job and choose the amount you need and a payment plan (see below).
Notice that you may take up

to 18 months* to repay. You make a loan on salary, car or furniture. No endorsers; no signatures of outsiders needed.
*Loans for certain purposes are still limited by government regulations to shorter periods.
APPLY BY PHONE! If you need cash in a hurry telephone first, we can have your loan ready when you call at the office.

Number of Monthly Payments	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100
Monthly Payment	\$5.00	\$7.75	\$10.00	\$12.00	\$14.00	\$16.00	\$18.00	\$20.00	\$22.00	\$24.00	\$26.00	\$28.00	\$30.00	\$32.00	\$34.00	\$36.00	\$38.00	\$40.00	\$42.00
Monthly Payment	\$5.00	\$7.75	\$10.00	\$12.00	\$14.00	\$16.00	\$18.00	\$20.00	\$22.00	\$24.00	\$26.00	\$28.00	\$30.00	\$32.00	\$34.00	\$36.00	\$38.00	\$40.00	\$42.00

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

BOSTON—4 OFFICES
804 WASHINGTON ST.—at School St.
910 TREMONT ST.—at Broadway
505 PL. STATE BLDG.—at Washington St.
505 PL. STATE BLDG.—at Washington St.
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE COR. THEATER BLDG.
256 Harvard St., Brookline 4471
AT UPHAMS CORNER
57 Columbia St., at Pl. G. 4496
SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQUARE—241 Elm St., 2nd Fl.
CAMBRIDGE
672 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—2nd Fl.
Central St. Bldg., Cambridge 221
281 MAIN ST.—2nd Fl., Malden 1606
QUINCY
1275 HANCOCK STREET—3rd Floor
Quincy Ave. Bldg., Quincy 3242
WALTHAM
282 MOODY ST.—2nd Fl., Waltham 3294
LYNN
7 WILLOW STREET
3rd Floor at Central Square
LYNN 3-0445
Lynn No. 22, 223, 202, 16, 141, 143, 177, 66, 6, 100, 79, 114
Household also maintains offices in Lowell and Salem

Lodge for Senate Hailed by GOP

Doubts as to the political intentions of Lt. Col. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., were dispelled today, following his formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate, from which he resigned to enter the armed forces early in the war.

The announcement was hailed by Republican leaders. His statement, coming a few weeks after friends had placed nomination papers in circulation for him "just in case," apparently assures a battle between elderly Sen. David I. Walsh, seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket, and the 44-year-old former Republican Senator.

Stoneham Alien High Court Victor

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 today that an alien who is willing to perform noncombatant military service for the United States but unwilling to bear arms cannot be denied citizenship for that reason.
The ruling was on an appeal by James Louis Girouard of Stoneham, Mass. He was born at Moncton, N. B., Canada, and is a Seventh Day Adventist.
The U. S. District Court in Massachusetts directed Girouard be admitted to citizenship after he said he was willing to serve as a noncombatant but would not bear arms. The federal circuit court at Boston reversed the district court.



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"Here, keep Junior for a month. He swallowed our rent!"

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	Associated 130 KC
5:00 School of the Air	5:10 Girl Marries	5:10 Terry	5:00 Roundup	5:00 Radio
5:15 the Air	5:15 Fortia	5:15 Dick Tracy	5:15 Superman	5:15 Tony
5:30 Talk	5:15 Plain Bill	5:15 Jack Arling	5:15 Capt. Mide'l't	5:15 Olm
5:45 Shopping	5:15 Front Page	5:15 Tom, Jed	5:15 Tim M	5:15 Rosterize
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:15 Jimmy Fox	6:00 Camp Hadley	6:00 Melodisc	6:00 Digest	6:00 Rosterize
6:30 G. Carroll	6:05 Dotty Mies	6:05 Harry Wismer	6:05 Answer Man	6:05 Shortcuts
6:45 Rob't Treat	6:05	6:05 Showtime	6:05 Political	6:05 Paul Follen
7:00 Mystery	6:05 Supper Club	6:05 News: W'th News	6:05	6:05 Tim. Salato
7:15 Jack Smith	7:00 New News	6:05 News	6:05 Gilda Test	6:05 New
7:30 Bob Hawk	7:05 Ray Derry	6:05 News	6:05 Harry Taylor	6:05 Sci. World
7:45 Show	7:05 Headlines	6:05 Ranger	6:05	6:05 On News
8:00 Fox Pop	7:05 Cavalcade of America	6:05 Flann & Abner	6:05 Bollogg	6:05 News: Music
8:00 News	7:05 The Voice of	6:05 Fred. Hopper	6:05 Hammond	6:05 Currier
8:30 Davis	7:05 Firestone	6:05 Man	6:05 Sherlock Holmes	6:05 Andy Carr
9:00 Radio	7:05 Telephone	6:05	6:05 Gek. Hueston	6:05 Classical
9:15 Theatre	7:05 How	6:05 In Crime	6:05 The Story	6:05 Althus
9:30 Radio	7:05 Information	6:05 Forever	6:05 Spotlight	6:05 Quisic
9:45 Theatre	7:05 Please	6:05 Tops	6:05	6:05 Sherrard
10:00 Screen Guild	7:05 Contested	6:05 Bill	6:05 Bowling	6:05 Tom Hall
10:15 Players	7:05 Thompson	6:05 Thompson	6:05 Boring	6:05 Committee
10:30 Sweet Story	7:05 Dr. L. Q.	6:05 Question	6:05 Boring	6:05 Andrews Tri
10:45 Negro Fand	7:05 Jim McClain	6:05 For America	6:05 Roundup	6:05 Multigrana
11:00 News: W'th News	7:05	6:05 News Digest	6:05	6:05 Fits Wall
11:15 My Opinion	7:05 W'her, Music	6:05 Classical	6:05 On McGraw	6:05 Bert Stevens
11:30 Edison	7:05 Music	6:05 Melodisc	6:05 Variety Show	6:05 Day's End
11:45 Farrell	7:05 Herb Lewis	6:05 News	6:05 Ray Scott	6:05 Music: News
MID. Sci. Midnite News	7:05 Music	6:05 Music	6:05 News: Music	6:05 Sign Off
12:00 Drama	7:05 Quiz	6:05 Talk	6:05 Variety	6:05 Comedy
				6:05 Music

EAST BOSTON DRIVER HURT

Anthony Russo of Bremen st., and Bennington stx., East Boston, East Boston, was injured today when his automobile was in collision with a street car at Porter

and Bennington stx., East Boston. Russo was treated at Boston City Hospital for possible brain concussion.

Boston American, April 22—17
HARRIMAN IN LONDON
LONDON, April 22 (INS)—W. Averell Harriman, new U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, arrived in London today.

WARNING BY REGISTRY

Motorists were warned today by Motor Registrar Rudolph F. King that only eight days remain for inspection of cars for light before.

BATH-TIME FROLICHS AT THE 'EL'



...and more improvements are on the way

Now that the wartime pinch on personnel and materials is starting to ease, we can give more thought to the comfort and convenience of our riders.

More frequent cleaning of equipment, for instance—we're working on that already, and soon you'll see the improvement yourself.

Fixing up equipment, too. Maybe you've noticed that

some of our P. C. C. cars are a lot smoother-riding. That's because we've been able to install improved snubbers (not available during the war). We'll keep right on installing them until we have just the right degree of "swing and sway" for your riding comfort.

Yes, we're on our way—the long road to better EL service for the citizens of Greater Boston.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

Locomotives Crushed in Fatal Readville Train Wreck



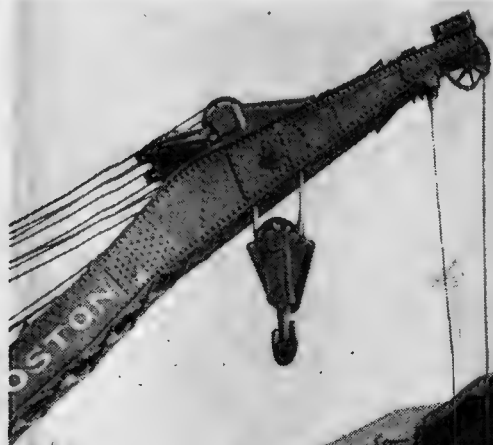
Investigated—The force of the impact with which two New Haven trains crashed head on in Readville fused together the locomotives. One fireman was killed in the crash, his engineer died today, and scores of passengers were injured. Four separate probes of the crash were started today. See below . . .

INP by Lee Rosenberg



Injured Woman Train Passenger Comforted by Priest While Awaiting Transfer to Hospital from Crash Scene

International News Photo by Bob Nelson



Wrecking Crane Hoists Shattered Baggage Car Onto Rail Trucks Today, After Fatal Readville Train Crash

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan



SCOTT

WINTER ST.

Monday Store Hours
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Brief and Bright!
Goes Everywhere Morn Till Night!
The Colorful, Versatile

Gad About Jacket

Sizes 12 to 20

8⁹⁸

A perfect companion for every item in your spring wardrobe, gay and dashing over your prints, smooth over tailored dresses and equally smart with summer slacks or over your bright cottons. Huge pearl buttons and ample patch pockets.

8 GAY SPRING COLORS

- RED
- AQUA
- NAVY
- MELON
- BLACK
- WHITE
- BROWN
- KELLY

CLIP COUPON—ORDER BY MAIL

SCOTT, Winter St., Boston 8, Mass.

Please send me "Gad About Jackets" at \$8.98 each.

Sizes _____ Color _____ Second Color _____

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

☐ Money Orders ☐ Check ☐ C. O. D.

Sportswear—Street Floor

Charge or Budget in All Departments

"Double Ruffle" BLOUSE

- Bur-Mil Rayon Crepe
- Snowy Rayon Sheer

2⁷⁰

One of the famous Lemcraft "Personality" blouses in the button front style with twin rows of ruffles rippling down the front. Crepe in maize, peach, aqua, white or pink. Sheer rayon in white only. Sizes 32 to 38.

CUT COUPON—ORDER BY MAIL

SCOTT, Winter St., Boston 8, Mass.

Please send me _____ "Double Ruffle" Blouses @ \$2.70 ea.

Sizes _____ Color _____ 2nd Color _____

Sheer ☐ Crepe ☐

Name _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____

☐ Money Order ☐ Check ☐ C. O. D.



MONDAY
AT 11 A.M.

SCOTT WINTER ST.

launches an exciting money - saving

AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE

DOORS OPEN MONDAY AT 11 A. M. INSTEAD OF
9:30 A. M. TO GIVE US TIME TO PREPARE THESE GREAT
VALUES. STORE HOURS MONDAY 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Remaining Stock of Easter Fashions—Mostly New
Arrivals! Broken Sizes and Colors But All of Them
Sensational "Buyers" for Spring and Summer Wear!

SAVE 25%
SAVE 33%
SAVE 50%



CLEARANCE OF
PLAY SHOES
\$2

Regularly to \$5

Gay young play shoes at half price and less. Brown or
black elasticized suede. Other styles and other colors
in a variety of materials. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to B.

Shoes—Street Floor



CLEARANCE OF
SPRING HANDBAGS

Regularly to \$10.95

Leathers and fabrics in a wide variety
of shapes and colors. All smartly styled
and formerly priced many dollars more.

\$1.50
Plus Tax



ALL WOOL COATS and SUITS

At Tremendous Savings in Spite of Merchandising Shortages!

Get Here at 11 A.M. and Save!

TYPES:

Dressmaker Suits
Classic Suits
Dressmaker Coats
Chesterfields
Boy Coats
Fitted Shorties
Swagger Coats
Box Coats
Short Coats

COLORS:

Black
Navy
Neon Blue
Powder Blue
Coral
Beauty
Lime
Mint
Gray
White Wine
Bloss
Toast

FABRICS:

All Wool S
All Wool C
All Wool F
All Wool J
All Wool D
All Wool C
All Wool C
All Wool C

**JUNIORS', MISSES',
WOMEN'S SIZES**

Sizes 9 to 17
12 to 20
38 to 44

COATS AND SUITS
THIRD FLOOR

EXTRA
SALES

SPACE!
PEOPLE!

Coats
and
Suits
Regularly
to
\$25.50

\$16

Coats
and
Suits
Regularly
to
\$39.95

\$26



Sensational Clearance Values! Save Up to \$15.95 Per Skin!
From Our New Spring Stock of Natural, Wild or Ranch

MINK SCARFS

Regularly up to \$8.95

These are the very same mink scarfs, beautiful in
every way, that you've coveted at prices as high
as \$29.95. NOW drastically reduced for clear-
ance!

Furs—Second Floor

\$14
per
skin
TAX
INCL.

DRESSES Regularly up to \$16.95

Raw Silk, Rayon Crepes and
Prints for Jrs. and Misses

\$9

DRESSES Regularly up to \$22.95

Dressy and Classic
Rayon Crepes and

Unbelievable Value in Higher Priced

SPRING DRESSES

Regularly up to \$8.95

An exciting selection of junior spun rayons and soft woolen
mixtures and rayon crepes in dressy and classic styles.
Sizes 9 to 15.

Regularly up to \$14.95

Spun rayons, rayon crepes and Spring weight woolens. A
few velvets too. Pastels and dark shades for dressy and
casual wear. Jr. sizes 9 to 15, misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Dresses—Third Floor

\$2
\$5

DRESSES Regularly up to \$22.95

Styles in
Jerseys

\$14

DRESSES Regularly up to \$35

2-Pc. Suit Dresses in Checks
and Pastels. Jrs. and Misses

\$19

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON HIGHER PRICED

BLOUSES \$2

Regularly up to \$7.98

Rayon crepes, satins and sheers with
jewel, turtle and bow tie necks.
Pastels and white in sizes 32 to 38.

\$4

Drastic Reductions in Smart Spring
SPORT JACKETS

Regularly up to \$16.98

All wool camel jackets, cardigans
and knicker types in camel color,
gray, green and pastels in sizes
10 to 20. Don't miss these "buys".

Sportswear—Street Floor

\$5

Unusual Savings in Higher Priced

SPORT SUITS

Regularly up to \$29.98

Two tones, check combinations
and solid colors. Black or brown
checks and solid browns and
greens. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$10

Sensational Values in Pastel Plaid

SPRING SKIRTS

Regularly up to \$4.50

Some all wool skirts with plaids all
around in luscious pastel shades. Per-
fect for Spring and Summer. Sizes
24 to 30.

Others regularly to \$7.98.....\$4

Sportswear—Street Floor

\$2

SORRY. NOTHING RESERVED
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

SCOTT WINTER ST.

**CHARGE OR BUDGET IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS**

THE ROAD TO SOCIALISM

AS FREQUENTLY HAPPENS when bad legislation is demanded by the Administration at Washington, different versions of Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt's home-building plan have been passed by the two Houses of Congress.

The original bill contained a proposal to provide \$600,000,000 for subsidies to be paid to manufacturers of building materials for the avowed purpose of increasing production and relieving current shortages without—apparently—increasing prices.

No such subsidy is justifiable on any grounds.

Most of the ballyhoo for the Wyatt subsidy scheme has been that an enormous number of dwelling places must be constructed in a few years.

Granting that this is true, there is NO SHORTAGE OF CONTRACTORS who want to construct houses NOW at honest prices, IF THE OPA WILL PERMIT THE ESTABLISHED AND RELIABLE BUILDING PRODUCT INDUSTRIES TO SUPPLY THE MATERIALS.

The housing expediter's program—on paper—called for 1,200,000 housing units a year, including prefabricated and temporary structures.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards estimates that applications to construct houses for veterans are being made "by realtors and others" at a rate exceeding 1,500,000 a year, or 300,000 IN EXCESS OF THE WYATT PROGRAM.

On March 13 FHA announced that construction applications were then being made by private enterprise AT THE RATE OF 6000 a day; that 234,000 applications had been received since the veterans' housing program began on Jan. 15; and that applications for 158,000 units had already been approved.

Moreover, the FHA said, more than half of the proposed houses approved will be sold for less than \$7500 each or rent for less than \$60 a month—which indicates anything but a "profiteering" attitude.

THE PUBLIC facts demonstrate clearly that the only real obstacle to a great and immediate housing construction boom is OPA price control and other Federal interference.

Furthermore, Congress has documentary proof—in the Congressional Record of March 21—that the Wyatt program originated in the OPA itself a month before Mr. Wyatt became the housing expediter who announced the program.

Consequently—and in view of the evidence that private enterprise, if permitted to function in a free market, WOULD SURPASS THE GOVERNMENT'S EMERGENCY HOUSING PLAN and would solve the housing problem in THE AMERICAN WAY—it must be concluded that the Wyatt program is actually a part of the New Deal strategy to "nationalize" American industry and to regiment the American standard of living.

Commenting on this very line, the National Association of Real Estate Boards says:

"The industry dreads a protracted period of housing shortage because it gives public housing advocates in government an excuse to move in on the market with a gigantic housing program.

"If these groups can PROLONG THE SHORTAGE, they will be able to proclaim that private enterprise has failed to provide houses."

WHAT IS SAID there about housing applies to free enterprise as a whole. When the United States Senate voted FOR the Wyatt subsidy scheme it voted AGAINST free enterprise in the United States and in support of STATE SOCIALISM.

What Congress should do is not only to REJECT THE WYATT HOUSING PLAN, but also to ABOLISH THE OPA and remove ALL OTHER Federal controls and restrictions—as well as Federal competition from the private housing industry.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
I've wandered East, I've wandered West,
Through many a weary way
But never can forget
The love of life's young day.
There was a time, a blessed time,
When hearts were fresh and young,
When freely gushed all feeling forth
Unsyllabled, unnumbered.
I could hug all wretchedness
And happy could I be,
Did I but ken your heart still dreamed
Of bygone days and me.

—WILLIAM MOTHERWELL

NOTE DORIS DUKE described as "the richest woman in the United States."

That's not right. The richest female in this country is Sylvia Green Wilks, daughter of Hetty Green. Mrs. Wilks has a fortune of over \$100,000,000 and an annual income of \$5,000,000. She has \$10,000,000 in cash available at all times. Incidentally, Mrs. Wilks, who shuns the spotlight, is somewhat on the statuesque side. She is six feet tall and weighs 198 pounds.



Sylvia Wilks

NICKNAMES: Ever have a nickname? How did you happen to have that particular name given you? The origin of nicknames is usually very interesting. For example, there was a mounted policeman in New York city who boasted to his buddies that he had jumped into the lake and saved the life of a beautiful damsel who was trying to commit suicide. The other cops measured the water at the spot where the hero said he pulled out the girl. The water was found to be only knee deep. From that time on the boastful mounted cop was called "Knee-deep" O'Brien.

HORSES AND WOMEN:

"Any woman could outdo her husband in business if she wanted to, but men prefer dumb women." That's what a well-known Chicago woman claims. I concede women do very well in business. However, I believe the claim that men prefer "dumb women" is strictly the bunk. A stupid female bores a man of intelligence. A smart woman who "acts" dumb irritates a man of experience. It is an attitude that insults his intelligence. Women who continually claim men prefer "dumb women" are usually females who refuse to face the facts as to their lack of popularity with the male sex. For example, some female who is

By E. V. Durling

an intellectual exhibitionist bores a man with a long winded discussion designed to reveal what a clever woman she is. Then, when the man doesn't ask her out again she comforts herself by saying men prefer dumb women.

OVER THERE: When 200-to-1 Maesdyd Michael won the Waterloo Cup, British greyhound racing classic, one better had the equivalent of \$600 right on the proboscis of the noble animal. So the fortunate fellow won \$120,000. No income tax is collected on dog race winnings in England! Had this man worked hard for a year to earn the same amount in salary, the British Government would have taken at least \$30,000 of it.

HAPPY PAIR: "I am 16, my husband is 21," writes a San Franciscan. "My husband does the washing and helps with the ironing and dishes. He does this because he enjoys helping me. We take turns bringing each other breakfast in bed. He is from Chicago, the place you said from which the best husbands come. You seem to have something there."

SIDELIGHTS: From Pearl Harbor to Nov. 30, 1945, the U. S. Army awarded 1,725,344 decorations and this does not include the Purple Heart which went to all men wounded in action. However, only 240 men were awarded the Medal of Honor. Victor Herbert wrote the music for "It Happened in Nordland" and not Gustav Luders, as I said. Another stogie lost! Luders wrote the music of "The Prince of Pilsen." Remember that, with Jess Dandy in the leading role?

PASSING BY: Jack Benny. Whimsical arwawe wit. He was born in Chicago and not Waukegan as is so often claimed. During his early vaudeville days he was billed as Ben K. Penny. His first film was the "Hollywood Revue." That was the picture in which "Singing in the Rain" was the hit song. Irene Castle. Dance queen of the yesteryear. It was in 1914 the dance team of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle was at the peak of its popularity. The two most popular dance tunes then were "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Everybody's Doing It." The dances most indulged in were the those known as the Turkey Trot, the Grizzly Bear and the Bunny Hug. Those who wanted to be conservative danced the Hesitation Waltz.



Irene Castle



"Well, what are you staring at? Haven't you ever seen anyone in a top hat before?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate.

A CITIZEN of Butte, Mont., wired me a few days ago that organized mobs were wrecking the homes of staff employees of some struck properties, his idea being, apparently, that a fearless denunciation in print would fix everything up fine.

This Butte situation will have to take its regular turn on the business calendar of these essays, but meanwhile some primitive advice might help.

The thing for the American citizen to do when gangs of hoodlums attack his home, as in these cases, is to get down the shotgun, push a couple of shells into the breach, draw a bead on first one and then another of the mob, and let fly.

If there is a rifle in the house, that is even better because the defending party can stay in there pitching without interruption until the cops or the deputies come tearing up to arrest him on technical charges of homicide which, of course, will be dismissed at the preliminary hearing because, no doubt about it, a man does have a right to defend his life and family and his home.

Although the victims here were non-striking maintenance help of the Anaconda copper mines, the union absolutely disowned the criminals and insisted that none of them was a member.

That makes it all the better for the defending citizen because, say what you will, under Roosevelt, our people did develop a superstition, and the Supreme Court was accused of bolstering it in five distinct cases, that a thug intent on felonious assault, a stickup man, a thief or extortioner had a right to practice any or all their arts.

But the court did not say that the law-abiding victim of these legalized crimes could be punished for resisting in the most effective and appropriate manner, and there have been many decisions upholding his right to fight back in such circumstances, if he thinks he must.

BECAUSE MOST of us are law-abiding people who never dreamed of having to do our own police work against mobs, we don't know the extent of our rights, and shrink from the very thought of shooting a goon or busting his head.

Government, with us, is not really supposed to be OPA and the Labor Relations Board and quintuplet forms to be memorized and filed by such and such a date, but for preservation of the peace and the rights of the well-behaved against outrageous imposition by the ill-behaved.

Government has the power, and more than that, the duty to use force against those who violate the rights of others including, of course, the rights to personal peace and safety and the security of their homes.

BUTTE IS MANY years closer to the era of primitive law-enforcement in which each individual was mentally and physically armed to take his own part when the law and government happened to be lying drunk in some saloon or otherwise unavailable, but the habit of obedience to law was so highly developed even there that when the mob got going on defenseless citizens "peace officers hurriedly evacuated women and children from threatened homes in mob-ridden Butte," so the A. P. tells us.

Imagine that! In Butte, Mont., instead of tearing into the mobs, they removed the people from the zones of attack!

The mass picket line has been the greatest influence in bringing us to this submissive frame of mind.

It relies on violence and in hundreds of cities, and notoriously a few weeks ago in Stamford, Ct., the citizen has seen the humiliating and frightening spectacle of uniformed policemen halting in the face of a defiant mob.

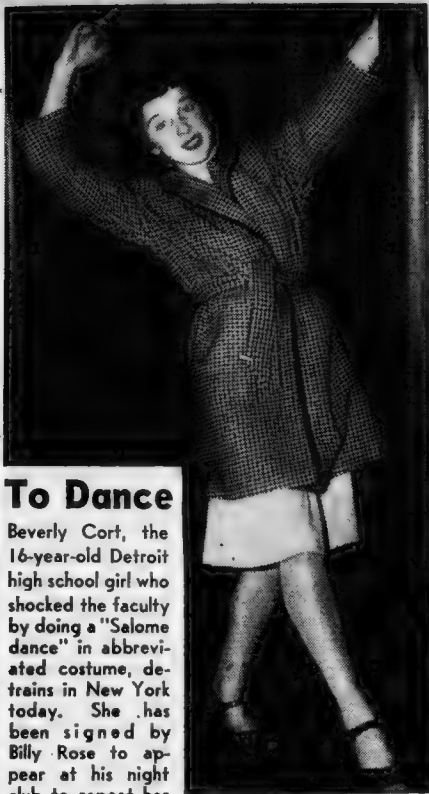
In Stamford, this just meant that a mob organized by a union was placed beyond and above the law.

It meant further, however, that because government had deserted him, the individual citizen had a right to start through that mob and punch the first man to raise a hand or club to him.

Any group of citizens in any similar situation in any town has a right to form a vigilante organization and fight the mob with its own methods.



Westbrook Pegler



To Dance

Beverly Cort, the 16-year-old Detroit high school girl who shocked the faculty by doing a "Salome dance" in abbreviated costume, detains in New York today. She has been signed by Billy Rose to appear at his night club to repeat her school play dance.

AP Wirephoto

Cathedral Bridal



Joined—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy walk up aisle of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross after their marriage today. The bride is the former Muriel White of Dartmouth st., Boston. Her husband is from Remington st., Dorchester. Reception at the Copley Square Hotel followed.

INP by Lester MacLellan



AP Wirephoto

Honored

Mrs. Joseph Vaughn Weeks of Red Bank, N. J., blind woman, whose husband selected her Easter outfit, holds seeing-eye dog as she receives an orchid from Charles Gould, one of the judges who voted her one of the ten best-dressed women in the Easter boardwalk fashion parade.

WoodLoss

Leaping flames, seen dimly through the blackened trunks of burnt timber, sear woodland acreage on Cape Cod, burning on a wide front near Mashpee. Timber and property loss mounted into millions in the big forest fire, which was fought by more than 3000 persons.

Associated Press Wire

\$5000

IN WEEKLY PRIZES FOR
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Boston American, April 22—23

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 22 — Errol Flynn's new Warner set-up permits him one outside picture a year, and over the week-end he set a surprising deal with Casey Robinson and ballerina Tamara Toumanova to go in thirds on the purchase of "The King's Highway" and to co-star in the movie with Toumanova.

I say it's surprising because I don't think the paths of the Robinsons and Flynn have ever crossed before unless you want to say that Errol is always on his toes and so is Toumanova. (Now that is a new long-out of my system I won't do it again). "The King's Highway" deals with the tumultuous times when the lust for power of the Spanish grandees was pitted against the quiet simplicity of the pioneering fathers of the church. Errol plays a dashing soldier-governor, Toumanova the wife of the Spanish viceroy and Casey's at bat as a new long-out of my system I won't do it again). "The King's Highway" deals with the tumultuous times when the lust for power of the Spanish grandees was pitted against the quiet simplicity of the pioneering fathers of the church. Errol plays a dashing soldier-governor, Toumanova the wife of the Spanish viceroy and Casey's at bat as a new long-out of my system I won't do it again).



Tamara Toumanova

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DAVID SELZNICK won't have to worry about heroes for awhile. Last week he pacted Joe Cotten as a new long-out of my system I won't do it again). "The King's Highway" deals with the tumultuous times when the lust for power of the Spanish grandees was pitted against the quiet simplicity of the pioneering fathers of the church. Errol plays a dashing soldier-governor, Toumanova the wife of the Spanish viceroy and Casey's at bat as a new long-out of my system I won't do it again).

EVERY POSSIBLE BOOST and encouragement should be given Jeffrey Bernard in a picture he will make fighting vivisection, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." This is by far the most important crusade film undertaken by

Bernard, who more or less specializes in movies with messages. He is heading East immediately to get the co-operation of anti-vivisection groups all over the country. But back of this factual angle will be a strong dramatic story which George Sayre is writing. Better than any other way, a motion picture depicting the unnecessary suffering and agony of animals should awaken the public to outlaw vivisection in every State in the Union.

FAR BE IT from me to spread scandal but I happen to know that Van Johnson donned his best pair of silk pajamas and went visiting a certain party, whose initials are L. O. P., in her hospital room. I wouldn't be callous enough to mention the belle's name, but after they had chatted awhile, Mr. J. began to feel weak and almost went into a faint. (It was his first time up since his operation and he was wobbly.) But when he regained his balance this certain party said, "Bet that's the first time you ever swooned in the presence of a woman—it's usually vice versa!"

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Since Natalie Schafer announced her intention of divorcing Louis Calhern in Mexico this week, the talk is that his next bride will be Dorothy Gish—and the certainly won't lift any eyebrows with surprise. The long arm of coincidence has certainly kept the younger Gish sister and Louis professionally united for a long time now. They co-starred in "Life With Father," for over two years on the stage and now both are appearing in "The Magnificent Yankee," on Broadway.

THEY'RE KIDDING Bob Preston plenty about his first day's work on "The Short and the Life of Francis Macomber" with Gregory Peck and Joan Bennett. Bob is just out of the Army after two years overseas as a captain, and exactly four years away from the camera and the mike. For two days before he was sup-

posed to report on the set he was as jumpy as a puppet on a string. Came the day. Bob appeared on the set. There was much hand shaking all around and perfect winter. "Now, Bob," said Zoltan Korda, the director, with a dead pan, "if you'll just climb up on this slab you're going to be a corpse for two days' shooting." And he was.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: That recurring ear trouble of Barbara Stanwyck has her friends—and Bob Taylor—worried: the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is about to go up in smoke over a line in "A Night in Casablanca" spoken by Groucho Marx, after a girl blows smoke in his face. He says, "That's like living in Pittsburgh—if you can call that living"; Jimmy Cagney gets the highest single broadcast salary ever paid to a performer. "Alcoholics Anonymous" sketch on the Cavalcade of America program April 29; after that Slapsy Maxie event with Lois Andrews the other night, David Street must have figured it would be safer to take Buff Cobb all the way downtown for dinner—at the Biltmore Bowl.

JEANNE CRAIN is a sick girl and has been ordered to bed for two weeks. The doctor says it's nervous exhaustion and not the expectation of the stork; Elliott Nugent pulled a cune when he agreed to act in a scene for "Welcome, Stranger," the movie he is directing with Bing Crosby. He consented to emote only if Willy Wilder, a pretty fair director, starts his "Abie" guide him; Sylvia Sydney has agreed to do one of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater plays for Jerry Horwin; no one knows how he did it—but Eddie Sutherland managed to get six suits within three days for Richard Norris. Dick, just out of the service, starts his "Abie" role in "Abie's Irish Rose" right away—and he had no clothes of his own; Bev Marley gave Linda Darnell diamond earrings shaped in her initials for their third wedding anniversary. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MORNING GUESSERS: Now that it has become fashionable to outguess Manager Joe Cronin, this column would like to go to his defense... The Red Sox and the ball club's manager (Cronin) proved their courage and their color when they came from far behind (7-0 and 11-5) in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader... Cronin sparked both those sensational rallies... Five runs in the first rally, and six runs in the second, ninth inning rally, which miraculously tied the score... It would take too much space and violate too many confidences to report to you the details of each startling spasm... But Cronin was the fuses that ignited each.

MEANTIME, he was being second-guessed by every "expert" in the grandstand... He should have waved so-and-so home, they said... He should have motioned another guy to sprint for home with the ball in the hands of the opposing second baseman... He should have taken Ferriss out of the game after the disastrous first inning... He certainly should have sent Dave to the showers when the first run was scored for Philadelphia in the third inning... All right... Agreeing with none of these theories and assuming that only a professional baseball manager knows the rudiments of his business, this corner takes exceptions emphatically to the critical uproar which arose in our section of the grandstand when Hal Wagner, Red Sox catcher, walked in from his position on third base to ask the umpire what he should do... Hal was on third base, and the bases were filled and Pesky walked... Hal automatically scored... But the very good Red Sox catcher at this crucial stage of the game seemed to be confused... He walked toward the plate, hesitated, held up a couple of fingers, looked toward his manager—and then walked home with a very important run.

IN THE AREA where your reporter was situated, the second-guessers huddled with their heads... "Cronin!"... What's the matter with Cronin?... "Doesn't Cronin know the bases are filled and there's a walk?... Good gracious!... If a ballplayer—for the moment—doesn't realize that there are three on base and that the batter has walked and that he is entitled to score, how in all fairness can you take that out on a manager?"

BUT THIS HECKLING of Joe Cronin, in our opinion, has been a rather sickly episode in the history of Boston's career as a baseball town. Every body could get in back of Joe—who is as nice a human being as you will find from here to there—the Red Sox chances for this 1946 pennant would be helped greatly... We do not write "Pollyanna" copy as a rule, and it is not more than occasionally that this corner can be caught with its defenses down because sentiment or nostalgia dictated that they be dropped... So please go along with us for one (only) whole season while we support Joe Cronin to the limit... Joe had everything a fan could admire when he was battling age (or the vanishment of youth), worries and the most vicious campaign of vituperation ever aimed at a big league manager... Joe was a great clutch hitter... He was a great shortstop... He was a fine man.

HE WAS SO FINE a man and citizen that his boss, Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, would not even talk business with the Bing Crosby interests unless Bing and his associates understood that the Red Sox could be bought (for money) only if Joe Cronin went along, as part of the trade, as manager... Your correspondent has known Mr. Yawkey since 1923

(when he graduated from Yale). We knew him long before he burst like a Mickey Redstone on the Boston scene... We knew him when he was only a baseball FAN... And he was a grand youngster then... It is in character for Tom (or "Tim," as we used to call him) to show his love of his fellowman by demanding that a friend like Joe Cronin be protected. When the deal for the Red Sox is closed (in case it is), and when Bing Crosby, Griff Fallo, Elmer Ward, Francis O'Connell, Bill Danforth and a few others own the Boston A. L. club, this column would like to see Joe Cronin rooting section organized... A good newspaper has its genesis always in a good managing editor (like ours)... A good baseball club originates from a good manager, but good baseball managers are great managers only if the town in which they are working is in back of them 100 per cent... The players who work for the great managers derive their inspiration from them... In some fair-weather baseball fans, isn't it about time that we cheered for Cronin... Name me one man thing the guy ever did—and prove it!... And then tell our million fans who have more baseball brains or ability than he has!... And prove that!

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc. NEW YORK, April 22—Bright and early the other morning I hid myself down to the

American History Room of the New York Public Library.

I there spent some of the most interesting hours of my life, reading about some of the fabulous Robert Taylor characters of the old West, and the lives they led—and brother WHAT lives they led! I'll be charmed to introduce some of them to you so you can judge for yourself.

Clay Allison, one of the worst killers of his day, was a medium-sized, vicious, club-footed neurotic who bolstered his inferiority complex with a six-shooter. He fell off a buckboard one night when he was drunk and died of a broken neck. Hollywood would never go for anything like that!

Bat Masterson, one of the best lawmen of the West, a great gun fighter, and hero of the Adobe Walls fight (he and a few others held off over 500 rampaging Indians), covered in an upstairs room when Clay Allison came looking for him. Bat lived to a ripe old age, and wound up as a sports reporter on a New York paper. I hardly think you could sell the movies on the idea of a heroic town marshal hiding from a psychopathic cripple!

BILLY THE KID, whose real name was William Bonney, was born on New York city's Bowery. (I'll bet you didn't know that!) Although he is regarded as a glamorous figure, if he were living today we'd just call him a juvenile delinquent. He was small, sickly, adenoidal and undoubtedly a mental case. Not at all like Robert Taylor, who played him in the movies.

He is supposed to have killed some 21 men—"not counting Indians"—in his 21 years of life. Pat Garrett ambushed him in a darkened room of a Mexican railroad worker's shack. Not good box office!



Robert Taylor

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, April 22—The United Nations Conference has gone to great lengths to make things as comfortable as possible for reporters covering sessions of the Security Council, probably to compensate for the wear and tear on the scribes from trying to figure what the delegates are talking about.

Naturally, the average reporter's idea of solid comfort is a bit at variance with, say, that of a member of the W. C. T. U. or the Anti-Saloon League. And UN, with unaccountable clarity of vision, has taken this into consideration.

Not to put too fine a point on it, the Security Council has set up a bar for the press in the cellar under the meeting chamber. From the outset, the bar has encountered no difficulty drumming up business.

The reason is that the bar is very well equipped. In addition to lovely bottles and other glassware, it is furnished with radio and television sets so that the scribes may loll back in comfortable chairs, glass in hand, and see and hear what is going on in the big room above.

Things were going nicely under this arrangement until the other day when the English lady in charge of press credentials came bustling into the bar looking very disapproving.

"This is outrageous!" she snapped.

"What is outrageous about it?" drawled one of the most comfortable-looking reporters, taking another swig. "It seems an ideal way to perform our labors."

"That isn't the point," retorted the English lady. "The point is that you are all down here. The press seats upstairs are empty—and the delegates think no one is covering the conference!"

I CAN SYMPATHIZE with the English lady and the delegates, even though, if I were covering the conference, I still think I would give the bar, the television and the radio my business. But it must be terrible for international orators playing to empty seats.

I remember the first time anything like that was tried out and it was quite an experience. It was at the murder trial of the Millen Brothers and Abe Faber in Dedham about a dozen years ago.

The three young men had gone on a holdup and murder rampage around Boston and vicinity. They had been particularly vicious but the thing that lifted the trial out of the ordinary was that the oldest Millen boy, Merton, was married to a preacher's daughter.

The preacher's daughter was exceedingly good-looking. This would have served to keep most of the reporters in the courtroom, too, except that the trial judge granted permission to install microphones in the witness box with loudspeakers and earphones in the press room downstairs.

When the idea finally dawned upon us that we need not go into the courtroom to hear what was going on, few of us did. And who do you suppose started complaining? Why the lawyers—on both sides! They had practiced all sorts of histrionics for the big case and did not relish

playing to an invisible audience.

They tried to wheedle us upstairs but we were made of sterner stuff. There was no occasion to enter the courtroom, even for the color. The reason for that was that we had discovered a sucker.

Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, now a famous columnist, but then just started out on a reportorial career, was so entranced with her first big murder trial that she attended all the sessions, and all we had to do was pump her later for the atmosphere stuff.

MISS KILGALLEN got even on one occasion, however. She came sauntering into the press room and sat at her typewriter. Someone asked if anything out of the way had occurred upstairs.

"Nothing worth mentioning," she yawned. "The three defendants tried to break loose as they were being brought into the courtroom and the sheriff had to shoot them all dead!"

I REMEMBER skinning both legs in the stairs in the ensuing panic. We burst bodily into the courtroom, earning glares from the bench, to find the defendants intact. When we returned to the pressroom, blood in our eyes, we found Miss Kilgallen had thoughtfully departed.

FOR A LONG WHILE after the above episode I was skeptical about these mechanical aids to press coverage because I was afraid that Miss Kilgallen, or one of her ilk, would get me again. But I concede it is going to be difficult to make them unpopular with members of our craft.

RICHMAN BROTHERS



ACCENT ON YOUTH

Now that the boys are back, Richman Brothers' Spring 1946 styles are alive with the spirit and sparkle of youth.

Cheerful colors have replaced wartime drabness. Lively patterns brighten the scene—a welcome relief from plain dark tones.

In cut, as in color and texture, Richman Brothers' new Spring clothes are new and refreshing. Shoulders square and athletic. Waistlines easier, more manly—more comfortable, too.

There's a new spirit abroad in our land, and Richman Brothers' new Spring styles reflect it.

Although our large tailor-shops are turning out more and more clothes, and our stores are receiving fresh shipments every week, we regret that it is impossible to keep up with the present enormous demand. So if you cannot find what you want, please be patient and try again. Richman Values are worth waiting for.

**RICHMAN STANDARD
QUALITY CLOTHES \$24⁵⁰**

**RICHMAN SUPER
QUALITY CLOTHES \$29⁵⁰**

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STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—MONDAY 12:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Richman Brothers Present LAST MINUTE NEWS—WEEI—11:00 P.M.—MON-WED-FRI.

5 Years in Jail For Toy Gun Holdup

Charles A. Murray, 35, Manadnock st., Roxbury, a wounded World War II veteran with two Presidential citations for bravery in the ETO, today was sentenced to five years and a day in Concord Reformatory by Judge Allan T. Buttrick of Middlesex Superior Court after pleading guilty to armed robbery with a toy gun in East Cambridge.

John W. Kennedy, 28, Corrigan st., Roxbury, a co-defendant, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was sentenced to 2 to 3 years in State Prison to run on and after serving a 2½ to 3-year sentence for a holdup in Norfolk County.

Boston American, April 22—25

GOP HOUSE WHIP WEDS

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, 50, House Republican whip, today announced his marriage yesterday to Miss Betty Tycho of Washington and Cleveland. The wedding took place in Zion Methodist Church, Melvin, Ill.

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Physicians' Refs. Minimum Cost
Speedy, Careful Operator offering
(½ hour treatment, Special value)
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484 W. 4th St., Room 502, N.B. 1591
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PROUDLY PRESENTS
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HIS SONGS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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PLUS! An Exciting Renew Nightly
OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON.

ANOTHER CORAL GABLES FIRST! STARTS MON. APRIL 22

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON REGENCY MAT. 2:15 P. M. "REPELLER" "HOLD THAT BLONDE" "HOLD THAT BLONDE" "HOLD THAT BLONDE"	MALDEN GRANADA MAT. 2:15 P. M. "MY REPUTATION" "MY REPUTATION" "MY REPUTATION"
BENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY KENMORE 7:15 P. M. "LOVE LETTERS" "LOVE LETTERS" "LOVE LETTERS"	STRAND MAT. 2:15 P. M. "DOLL FACE" "DOLL FACE" "DOLL FACE"
COR. WASHINGTON ST. STRAND MAT. 2:15 P. M. "IRENE" "IRENE" "IRENE"	MYSTIC CONTINUOUS "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"
RAY MILLARD ANNE HAGLE "THE TEXAS" "THE TEXAS" "THE TEXAS"	ORPHEUM MAT. 2:15 P. M. "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"
YOUTH STATION "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"	AUDITORIUM MAT. 2:15 P. M. "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"
GERMANY TODAY "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"	MAPLEWOOD MAT. 2:15 P. M. "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"
BROOKLINE "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"	MEDFORD SQUARE "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"
UNIVERSITY KIR 4:50 "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"	LANCASTER CONT. DAILY "DANGER SIGNAL" "DANGER SIGNAL" "DANGER SIGNAL"
LECHMERE MAT. 2:15 P. M. "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"	WATERTOWN SQ. MAT. 2:15 P. M. "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"
ADAMS 7:15 P. M. "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"	WINCHESTER MAT. 2:15 P. M. "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL" "THE HARVEY GIRL"
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KEITH MEMORIAL

ALL BRIDES ARE BEAUTIFUL.

... until the honeymoon is over and the marriage begins!



JOAN FONTAINE

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Co-hit "BLONDE ALIBI" Martha O'Driscoll

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2nd WEEK
"SONG OF OLD WYOMING"
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JOHN WAYNE-VERA RALSTON
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JOHN PAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
WILLIAM BENDIS
"Sentimental Journey"
2nd WEEK!
"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"

Thursday!
METROPOLITAN

GARY COOPER
INGRID BERGMAN
'SARATOGA TRUNK'
Warner Bros. Picture

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
JOEL McCREA • BRIAN DONLEVY
SONNY TUTTLE • BARBARA BRITTON
"THE VIRGINIAN"
Plus 2nd Hill
Lum & Abner
"PARTNERS IN TIME"

ALSTON
JOHN PAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
WILLIAM BENDIS
"Sentimental Journey"
2nd WEEK!
"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"

ALLSTON
JOHN PAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
WILLIAM BENDIS
"Sentimental Journey"
2nd WEEK!
"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE 181. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Em. 7:30
Oliver Features "PINOCHIO" in Color
Gary Cooper-R. Starnes "MEET JOHN DOE"

HARVARD
DONALD O'KEEFE-MARIE MCARDLE
RIB. 4663
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:45 Oliver Features "PINOCHIO"

BROADWAY
Chm. 2770. Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:30
L. Canopy "ON THE RUM" S. Sydney
Penny Sloggett "LIFE WITH BLINDS"

OLYMPIA
Chm. 1861. Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:30
V. Blain-C. Miranda-P. Como "BILL FACE"
"BEYOND THE STARS" B. Connors-Fuzzy Knight

CODMAN
TAL. 4040
1:30 & 7:45
"SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS"

LIBERTY
TAL. 5800
2:30-7:30
Academy Award Winner B. Willard
"THE LOST WEEKEND"

Theater at Weymouth
Shows 'It's A Pleasure'
The Drive-In Theater at Weymouth, on South Shore Route 3-A to Nantasket, is now showing "It's a Pleasure," starring Sonja Henie, and the Tom Conway-Ann Rutherford co-starrer, "Two O'Clock Courage," as well as the cartoon short, "Donald's Day Off," and the latest newsreels.

RKO BOSTON
Brand New STAGE SHOW
IN PERSON!
"HI-DE-HOI IT'S
CAB CALLOWAY
and his
orchestra
featuring DOTTY SALATERS
MOCKE and BOKE. The 3 POINT
show just 1 feature, no other music

3rd BIG WEEK!
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
GEORGE BRENT
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OLYMPIA—"Tomorrow Is Forever," 9:30, 11:10, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:55.
FENWAY—"The Virginian," 1:10, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:55.
SCOLLAY—"Tomorrow Is Forever," 9:30, 11:10, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:55.
UPTOWN—"My Reputation," 1:10, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:55.
J.F.F. & O.V.I.—"Big Heat," "Have Your Way," "The Mayor's Husband," "Pleasure," "Pinochio," 10:15, 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30.
TRENTON—"Clancy Street Boys," 9:30, 11:10, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:55.
MAJESTIC—"A Day Forward," 9:40, 11:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Spiral Staircase," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
ORPHEUM—"Sailor Takes a Wife," 9:40, 11:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20.
STATE—"Sailor Takes a Wife," 9:40, 11:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20.
METROPOLITAN—"Sentimental Journey," 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
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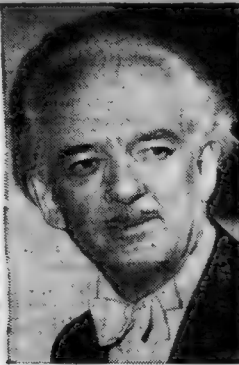
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JUNE ALLYSON AND ROBERT WALKER
In "A Sailor Takes a Wife" at Loew's

Ex-GI Job Problem Film Dull at Keith Memorial

By PEGGY DOYLE

A significant post-war problem... getting the ex-serviceman back on a civilian payroll... has been given the once-over-lightly treatment in "From This Day Forward."

This is the current Keith Memorial film attraction which promised so much what with Joan Fontaine's name on the marquee and the immediacy of the social drama motivating the plot.

"From This Day Forward," despite the starring and talented Miss Fontaine and her screen "husband," a new and promising young actor, Mark Stevens, is monotonous, not momentous.

It misses all the things it could have said about now and the honorably discharged veteran's job problems and his young wife's complementary difficulties to indulge in some glib and irrelevant flashbacks to eight or nine years ago.

Strictly contemporary is the opening sequence, showing Stevens in the United States Employment Service applying for a job. Come the flashback and the youth ex-servicemen is shown finding himself back to his early married life when he was innocently involved in the publication of a book and faced a prison sentence.

Next, there are his in-laws to meet in this "way-back-when" throwback stuff. Even more monotonous.

About the censored book, the lad, an ambitious young artist, a long list had secured the job of illustrating a salacious book written... but read by the artist.

Ballet Russe

"Comedia Balletica" and "Dances Concertantes," given their world premieres at New York's City Center last season, are included in the repertoire of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which is to begin a week's engagement at the Opera House May 6. The music of both is by Igor Stravinsky. "La Bourgeoise Gentilhomme," "Rodeo" and "Gaité Parisienne," three ballets characterized by satire and humor, will also be presented.

... his wife's bookstore proprietor.

Miss Fontaine, who performed so brilliantly in "Rebecca," is presently under wraps. She overdoes the "Oh, Bill I love you so" business, possibly in an effort to cover up the pinging seams in the script. Young Mark Stevens, as the ex-soldier-husband, is one of the year's most interesting young discoveries.

'The Diary' Has Boxoffice

"The Diary of a Chambermaid," the new film at the Tremont and Majestic Theaters, has boxoffice if not the finesse and shadings that have made made-in-France cinema musts for discriminating picture-goers.

"Diary" has, as the ads have told you in over-size type, Paulette Goddard, which writes off a deficit right here and now. It has also Burgess Meredith, rated one of the best of the younger actors by George Jean Nathan some years back; Hurd Dufrene, a one-time great Continental favorite, and very important, Jean Renoir, the distinguished French director who is a past master at this type of picture.

But somehow, all this talent to the contrary notwithstanding

Hollywood got in the way of France. Don't get me wrong, "The Diary of a Chambermaid" is an interesting picture, I grant you. All I am suggesting is that its Continental essence has been thinned in transit and that the mark of Hollywood impinges on what might have been a sick French farce.

But who cares on Tremont street, where the name of Paulette Goddard is a challenge to the passer-by to come in and look-see. She's truly a dish!

P. D.

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**"I wuz
thinkin'..."**

by **IZZY ORT**



W'en the White House told us the state of the world the other evenin' and before dat, ast us ta go on a 2-day diet once a week—the combination showed the world is in a tough statel As fer a two-day diet, I wuz eatin' nothin' but matzo's last week an' since they ain't got corn nor wheat in 'em, I figgers that I did my share in them seven days an' maybe I kin git some more beer! The beer situation is rough but I guess we kin git along somehow especially if we know the people wat's starvin' is gettin' three square a day or reasonable facsimile! Sinct I got back ta the grind stone, every day's a reunion wid some old friend. The latest old timer ta pop in my door wuz T/Sgt. Charlie MacGillivray from Southie wat put in 2 years in Europe an' come home ta get a Medal of Honor from our President. Wat he did on January 1 last year, near Woelfling, France, is one of the greatest stories of the war an' he's a real hero wid Purple Hearts an' a Bronze Star! He had the stuff an' he's jest as great a guy! It wuz thrillin' ta see him! I'm tellin' my public the welcome mat is out fer every one of 'em so—come down tonight! You'll get plenty of thrills ta night by visitin' Ort's Grille an' El Tropicco, 25 Essex Street, Boston. Adv.

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Good Way to Share, Spare Wheat

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

ONE GOOD WAY to spare and share the wheat, now so urgently needed to relieve hunger and famine abroad, is to use more potatoes and less bread for the energy food in family meals. Potatoes are now in plentiful supply and at present prices are an inexpensive energy food. Penny for penny, potatoes offer more food value than any other vegetable.

Potatoes are no more "fattening" than bread. One medium-sized potato and one thick slice of bread (or two thin slices) both have about 100 calories. It is the gravy, butter or other fat used on potatoes that pile up calories—and put on pounds.

POTATO PANCAKES

Potatoes fit into any meal—breakfast, dinner or supper. For breakfast, a favorite potato dish is potato pancakes. To make enough pancakes for a family of 5 or 6, grate 2 cups of raw potatoes and put immediately into $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk. Add 1 egg, beaten slightly, 2 tsp. flour and 1 tsp. salt, and if desired, 1 tsp. finely chopped onion. Drop from a tablespoon onto a greased pan. Cook until well browned and crisp on both sides. Serve hot.

A hearty soup for lunch or supper is potato soup with oatmeal. (Oatmeal is one of the cereal foods that may be used

(for sparing wheat.)

POTATO SOUP

4 cups meat broth
2 cups diced potatoes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced onions
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced carrots
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped celery
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup rolled oats
 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cup cooked tomatoes
Salt and pepper

Add to the meat broth the potatoes, onions, carrots and celery. Bring to the boiling point. Gradually stir in the rolled oats. Simmer 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add the tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Heat and serve.

PUFF BALLS

6 medium potatoes
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot milk
Salt and pepper
Egg
Bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mild grated cheese
Pare and boil potatoes. Drain and mash very smooth and light. Add butter, hot milk, grated cheese, salt and pepper to taste, and beat until fluffy. While hot, shape into little balls, roll in egg and bread crumbs, place on a well buttered tin and brown delicately in a hot oven (450 deg. F.). Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

QUICK LUNCH for a nickel



REWARD OF COURTESY

"A man's own good-breeding is his best security against other people's ill manners."—Lord Chesterfield, "Letters." (Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

BALLROOM DANCING
IN 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING
REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER, D.V.
117 TREMONT ST. (A330)

Sun Sweet



By MARIAN MARTIN

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Pattern 9297 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 sunfrock takes $1\frac{1}{4}$ yards 35-inch. Bias binding optional.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

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753

Sandra Wheeler

Accessories, crocheted of this medallion are prize winners. As lovely for scarfs and small pieces as for a cloth or spread.

Crocheted medallion—quickly memorized— $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in string. Handiwork you'll be proud of! Pattern 753 has direction for squares.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Fingernails Must Breathe

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

YOU MIGHT KNOW the seasons have changed and the body is making a readjustment to spring. At least that's the thought contained in so many letters recently reaching our desk... letters from hand-conscious women whose fingernails tell a sad story in splitting, peeling, cracking and altogether disheartening rebellion.

Suddenly, and without any prior warning, the nail breaks in two, or layers of the horny extension of the finger peel off, like the skin off a banana... the letters relate. Could be that these fingernails have been getting an overdose of nail enamel precluding their right to breathe. Since the nails must breathe as much as the skin part of the body... they show their denial in the aforementioned ways.

There is a nail cream that is wonderful for cracked, split or peeling fingernails.

It seeps under the cuticle to the incipient source of the finger nail... reinvigorating it with what it evidently requires for we know the job it can do in strengthening the nails and encouraging them to grow long, strong and beautiful. It is a creamy liquid that is brushed over the finger tips... quickly massaged into the nail to revive its growth and grandeur. A few weeks of such cream brushing and we venture to say your nails will become the vital things of beauty they should be.

For the name of this cream to lengthen and strengthen and beautify fingernails, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, Monday through Saturday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DELICIOUS, ALL-GREEN

ASPARAGUS

Here's a real spring taste. Delicious, garden-fresh all-green asparagus spears. Rich in flavor and goodness.

LB

19^c

NEW CROP TEXAS

ONIONS

3 LBS 28^c



Save time... save effort use...

FROSTED FOODS

BIRDSEYE—SECTIONS OF
GRAPEFRUIT 36.02 PKG 33^c
SPARKLET—SUGAR SWEETENED
APRICOTS 36.02 PKG 25^c
BIRDSEYE—TENDER
LIMA BEANS 32.02 PKG 35^c
BIRDSEYE
CAULIFLOWER 32.02 PKG 31^c
BIRDSEYE—SWEET LARGE
GREEN PEAS 32.02 PKG 28^c
CROWTHER'S
CORNED BEEF HASH 32.02 PKG 31^c

Satisfy your family's desire for plenty of spring fruits and vegetables... without taxing your budget! At A&P you'll see bins filled with delicious, salad greens... tender young vegetables... and firm, juicy fruits. Make your selection today!

PASCAL CELERY CRISP LGE 19^c
TOMATOES SELECTED RED-RIPE BCH 29^c
NEW POTATOES White 10 LBS 69^c
South

GRAPEFRUIT

LARGE FLORIDA SIZE 70's 4 FOR 28^c

NO SUGAR NEEDED



Now! OUTSTANDING VALUES IN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Monday, April 22, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the stable type with plenty of determination and firmness to carry you through plans but curb any untoward stubbornness. Especially fitted for work with the soil and for humanity. A good organizer. You are a cheerful, co-operative companion and lifemate. Correct tendency to extremes in strenuous effort, pleasures, the diet. Birthdate of Henry Fielding, English novelist, playwright; John W. Vandercook, radio commentator; Lenin, Soviet leader.

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc. LUCKY NUMBER—23 LUCKY COLOR—MAROON.

CLEAN WALLPAPER
with **A.B.C.**
DRY CLEANING PAD
ERASES
DIRT
DUST
SOOT
25^c AT
HARDWARE WALLPAPER
DEPARTMENT STORES
30—Boston American, April 22

Cold Storage FOR COATS

CLOTH \$1.50
FURRED \$2
FUR \$3
93% OF
DECLARED
VALUATIONS
SHRINKING
CALL Watertown 0500
FOR PICK-UP OF STORAGE
COATS OR LEAVE AT ANY
Lewandos SHOP

Sport Clothes by Clare Potter

By Ruth Mugglebee
Beauty and Fashion Editor

MORE LEISURE . . . and more background for leisure. This year it seems right to change your clothes more often. You really have a dress for the occasion . . . rather than several occasions for the same dress dressed up or dressed down.

There are, therefore, two themes to the clothes Clare Potter has designed for Charles Nudelman. First, bare simplicity that is far from conservative for sports, play and street . . . secondly, the very soft, feminine thing that still has no chichi, for whenever you feel like it.

Either of Clare Potter's themes demands of her public that the wearer's own taste insinuate itself through the clothes with whatever jewelry or accessories she chooses to go along. And that suits me ideally.

There's nothing stomachy and no widening of hips in the Nudelman designer's sports clothes. Shoulders are widening without pads . . . there's midriff slickness for torso-revealing lines . . . arms are bared but not wholly getting away from the entirely sleeveless look for daytime . . . midriffs are bared but only for the beach or at home . . . backs are bared but in divers manners . . . completely for the beach in two-piece swim suits with the bras tied with pipings or in one-piece halter styles . . . partly for day and evening . . . with deep keyhole cutouts for the center back of bodices.

(Tomorrow's Designer: Mel Davidor)



34
Designers
Dress
You
for
Spring



MINIATURE petal revers . . . jutting out slightly . . . accenting torso-revealing lines feature the snug-fitting jacket of this canary yellow Irish linen two-piece suit crispness which Clare Potter has ingeniously designed for the Charles Nudelman collection. It gives credence to her love for bold color and midriff slickness. Buttoned down the front . . . here is softness without chichi . . . decorous sportswear without "doodads" . . . masterfully-cut, it is a body-sleeker. Youth, utility, comfort and gaiety are written into its simplicity. In fine linen, it is picturesque sports attire with an art approach . . . correct for the active American woman.



CLASSIC LINES breaking into dressmaker flare at the waist spotlight Clare Potter's pastel blue linen suit for a designing take-off on sunny skies. A natural for blondes . . . it is striking color-contrast for the dark-haired gals and for all slim-hipped damsels a stunning warm-weather dressed-up sports garb. Crisp and so fresh-looking . . . it is a simple but dressed-up dress with a definitely resort look.

MIDRIFF slickness, wider shoulders, bare arms, bare midriffs . . . that is what I see for the new season. I see simple, functional clothes for every occasion. I see more clothes.

This is not a day for "one good dress" to wear dressed up or dressed down. I think this year women will demand special costumes for sports and streetwear and clothes for "when-ever they feel like dressing up." The latter are without chichi and achieve a simple feminine effect.

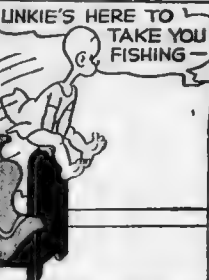
I love handsome sport clothes, hand-painted cottons, bright or muted shades of linen for playsuits, cabana pajamas and spectator dresses, striking details of over-sized pockets and trousers sharply creased after the British fashion. I think crepe is a wonderfully useful fabric.

Gray and beige seem slated as good beach colors this year. I think the little boy look is for the home and like to see it in three-quarter length trousers with crisp white flares, or in black taffeta shorts.

Clare Potter

NEWLY PLACED huge patch pockets . . . just below the shoulders . . . on the bodice of Clare Potter's pale yellow Irish linen spectator dress is another classic example of her flare for striking detail. Then, too, it expresses Clare Potter's fondness for the look of all-one-color harmony with buttons and belt dyed exactly to match the fabric. In this sleek, immaculate silhouette a girl looks like a walking reflection of the sun . . . summertime handsomeness.

HENRY



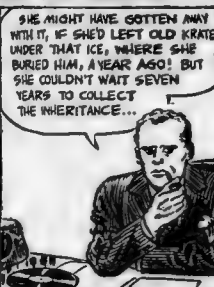
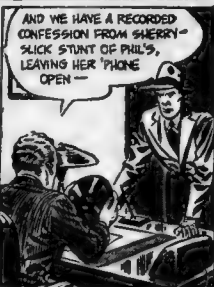
Lucky Star

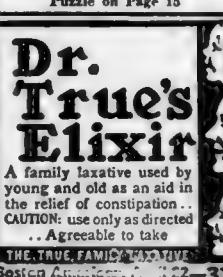
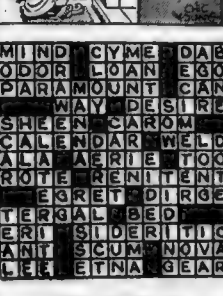
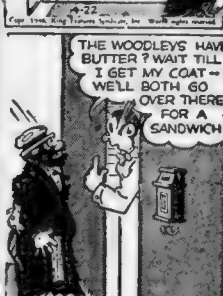
Copyright, 1916, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	6	4	2	7	6	5
R	Y	O	M	G	O	A
4	7	5	1	4	7	2
N	E	D	F	W	T	O
6	7	3	6	2	4	3
U	M	V	A	R	A	E
5	7	2	4	3	6	7
E	O	E	R	L	K	R
2	3	6	5	7	4	6
P	R	E	F	E	D	A
3	7	7	6	4	7	5
I	S	L	L	M	E	E
6	4	3	2	5	7	6
E	O	E	F	A	E	R
4	5	6	4	3	2	7
V	T	T	E	S	P	P

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.
32—Boston American, April 22

MARYLE





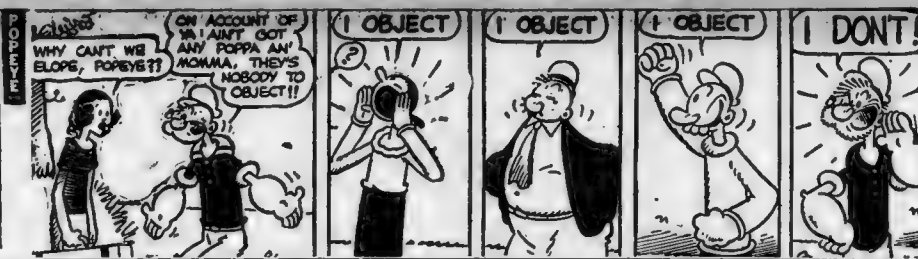
Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation... CAUTION: use only as directed... Agreeable to take

THE TRUE, FAMILY LAXATIVE
Boston America, Inc. 42-33

34—Boston American, April 22
HOOVER CONTINUES TOUR
 KARACHI, India, April 22
 (INS)—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived today in Karachi after a flight from Baghdad, continuing his tour of Europe and Asia as special investigator of food conditions.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE
Espotabs
 Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Taken as Directed



JITTERY NERVES GOT YOU DOWN?

Minor Daily Irritations Should Not Upset One.
 Any chronic case of nervousness should have a physician's attention.

New Super HIGH POTENCY "NERBS" Tablets give you 15 times the minimum daily requirement of Thiamine in 3 tablets PLUS 7 herbs

HERE'S WHY YOUR NERVES NEED THIAMINE

Nerve Tablets are not sold for the treatment of any condition or ailment. Their sole Purpose and Suggested Use is to supplement the diet with Thiamine.

RECENTLY, a famous doctor said—"Today it is known that Thiamine is perhaps the best known food for tired or frayed nerves, and for the pain and discomfort resulting from worn or disturbed nerves."

The same doctor goes on to say—"In cases where Thiamine is not taken in sufficient quantities reports show that even where the diet is otherwise abundant, the lack of this vitamin, even in healthy individuals, gives rise to definite symptoms. These symptoms are fear, mental and physical fatigue, moodiness and sometimes sluggishness of the mind."

In England men and women were given Thiamine in an attempt to stave off "war nerves." In our own country, foremost nutritionists have urged the people to get more Thiamine every day.

Short tempers, inefficiency, headaches, backaches, and stomach distress after meals are what come from eating regularly over a long period a diet that is just a little short in the morale Thiamine, an actual test at a famous clinic showed. The amount of Thiamine a normal person needs, the doctors conclude, must be determined "in terms of the speed at which he wishes to live, the activities he wishes to pursue," and also according to individual personal differences.

You should have plenty of Thiamine every day. The body does not store this vitamin. The Thiamine you got yesterday may not help you today. One way to be sure of getting your Thiamine every day is to take a product each day that contains a definite amount of it.

It is now established that the minimum daily requirement of Thiamine is not enough to overcome a deficiency where it exists. For this reason the Nature Food Centres have brought out "NERBS" tablets which give you, in 3 tablets, 15 times the requirement every day. While not therapeutic, this amount is able to overcome dietary Thiamine deficiencies.

"NERBS" Tablets also contain seven herbs that may have a soothing influence on nerves that have been subjected to undue excitement and strain, but whose therapeutic value is doubtful. These include Nerve Root, Black Cohosh, Fragrant Valerian, Scullcap and Nepeta. Nerve Tablets are not sold for the treatment of any condition or ailment. Their sole Purpose and Suggested Use is to supplement the diet with Thiamine.

Do not wait until you suffer from any of the symptoms of Thiamine deficiency described in this article—if you are nervous, tired—here is an easy way for you to get plenty of Thiamine. Go to your nearest Nature Food Centres store right away and get a box of "NERBS" Tablets. Only \$1.00 for a box of 48 tablets.

HIGH POTENCY THIAMINE in a base of 7 HERBS

"NERBS" Tablets give you 15 times the minimum adult daily requirement of THIAMINE in just 3 small easy-to-take tablets—in a base of 7 herbs. Get a box of "NERBS" Tablets at once and see if they can't help you. Only \$1.00 per box at Nature Food Centres stores. MAIL ORDER SENT POSTPAID.

Get "Nerbs" at NATURE FOOD CENTRES
 3 BOSTON STORES

88 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
 102 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lee's State)
 375 W. 52 St. (Between 5th Ave. and 6th Ave.)
 1243 8th St. (Between 1st and 2nd St.)
 200 Main St. (Between 1st and 2nd St.)



Symptoms of Shattered Nerves

Afflictions of the Mind
 SENSE OF CONFUSION
 MORBID FEARS AND PHOBIAS
 BURNING LONGITUDE
 LACK OF ZEST
 LACK OF CONFIDENCE
 ENERGY IS SHORT LIVED
 SLEEPS FROM LOSS OF SLEEP
 PEVISHNESS
 PAINFUL SENSITIVENESS TO NOISE, LIGHT, ETC.
 PAINFUL EFFORT TO CONCENTRATE

Naturally, these conditions listed above may be associated with other ailments than those brought on by a Thiamine deficiency. If you recognize any of them in yourself, do the wise thing and see your physician immediately and abide by his decision.

Afflictions of the Body
 NERVOUS INDIGESTION
 HEADACHE (ESPECIALLY IN BACK OF HEAD)
 FLUSHING OF FACE
 NAUSEA
 COLD HANDS AND FEET
 PALPITATION
 DIFFICULTY IN SLEEPING
 HEAVY EYES
 RINGING IN THE EARS
 SWEATING OF PALMS
 CARDIAC DROWSINESS

Nerves Upset by Minor Occasional Incidents

While a lack of Thiamine in the diet may substantially contribute to nervousness and associated symptoms, yet there may often be other causes, not relieved by Thiamine. However, Thiamine deficiency is held to be a very prevalent cause and benefits should result from the use of this product to extent that such deficiency is lessened.

BAD TEMPER and INEFFICIENCY Traced to Lack of Thiamine

An Actual Test—

Short tempers, inefficiency, headaches, backaches, and stomach distress after meals are what come from eating regularly over a long period a diet that is just a little short in Thiamine, diet studies at the Mayo Clinic show.

Eleven women, chosen for their previous record of good health, lack of "nerves," willingness and ability to co-operate, were the human guinea pigs for this study recently reported by Dr. Ray D. Williams and Dr. H. L. Mason.

In contrast to previous studies in which human subjects developed typical neurosis on diets with a very low Thiamine ration, these women were given the sort of diet thousands of American families regularly eat. It consisted of white bread, corn flakes, polished rice, sugar, skimmed milk, beef, cheese, egg white, butter, vegetable fat, cocoa, gelatine, canned fruits, canned vegetables, and coffee. It was a little but not markedly low in its content of Thiamine.

After three months, one of the women developed such disturbing symptoms that she had to be taken off the diet and given doses of Thiamine. The others continued with the diet for about four to six and one-half months. Besides low blood pressure, capricious appetites, anorexia, and signs of disturbed heart action, these women, after several weeks on the diet, showed the following changes in behavior:

"The subjects became depressed, irritable, quarrelsome, and fearful. They became inefficient in their work because of generalized weakness, were inattentive to details of their tasks, were confused in thought, uncertain of memory, and lacked manual dexterity. These abnormalities progressed to a degree which disabled six subjects in the performance of work to which they had been accustomed."

"Headache, backache, dysmenorrhea, soreness of muscles, gastric distress after meals, sleeplessness, tenderness, parasthesia (burning or prickling feelings), intolerance to noise, and increased sensitivity to painful stimuli were frequent complaints, although these signs and symptoms were entirely of a subjective nature. The significance of these evidences of abnormality was increased, however, because of the careful selection of subjects, their continuous co-operation and ability to work before the period of restriction of Thiamine and their subsequent normal behavior when without other change in environment or diet, the allowance of Thiamine was increased."

The amount of Thiamine a normal person needs, the doctors conclude, must be determined "in terms of the speed at which he wishes to live, the activities he wishes to pursue," and also according to individual personal differences.

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—How can I harden early plants so that they will resist frost?

A—The best way to harden plants is to gradually reduce the temperature, expose them to fresh air and sunlight, and reduce the amount of water. Do not allow them to dry out so badly that they will wilt.

Q—What should the soil acidity reaction be for mushrooms?

A—Mushrooms do best on a soil that is slightly acid, if you are considering the cultivated types grown from commercial spawn.

Q—Can earthworms be used to increase soil fertility?

A—Earthworms are one of the organisms that help to break down soil. As the earth passes through the worm it aids in the process of dissolving the minerals and making them available to plants.

Q—Will seeds germinate that were allowed to stand in a cold shed all winter?

A—If they were kept dry they will probably be all right. Most seeds are not affected by low temperatures when they are in a dormant stage.

Q—Where will Lilies of the Valley grow best?

A—They are not hard to grow, but prefer partial shade. They can be planted on the north side of a building or wall.

Q—When should I sow hollyhock seed?

A—The best time to sow hollyhock seed is in late summer. The young plants will then be ready to set out in the spring.

Q—Is it possible to grow head lettuce in this part of the country?

A—Yes. Be sure to get the proper varieties. New York 12, Imperial 44 and Great Lakes are variety types and should be grown from plants. White Boston can be grown from seeds planted now.

Harold Robe, Writer of 'Dear Old Pal, Dies

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., April 22 (AP)—Harold A. Robe, 65, song writer who contributed the words for "Dear Old Pal of Mine," died here.

The song was written in England during the first World War and "Dear Old Pal of Mine" composed the music. Robe also wrote a show, "Follow the Flag," which became popular.

13 TONS OF SUGAR BURN

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., April 22 (AP)—Fire which swept through a bakery warehouse destroyed 13 tons of sugar.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning skin of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo. A Doctor's highly tested, desirable liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo ALSO aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 trials. All drugstores. **ZEMO**

AS GREY OCTOGENARIAN Connie Mack stalked to the clubhouse after the first game of the Sabbath lawn party, he lamented at Al Simmons, "I thought I'd seen everything in baseball but . . ." He wagged his chin mournfully and left the sentence unfinished. For lightning had struck twice in the same spot on successive days—paralyzing bolts that hit Connie's aged crown both times. "Just shows you," he grieved, "how ball games balance in trivialities. Because Buddy Rosar loafed on a pop foul we lose an 11-to-5 lead and get the most damaging licking I ever took. It wasn't the ball game alone. It was what it did to our morale."

"So DiMaggio tripled," mourned Connie, "and set off a five-run rally . . . That game was worth a hundred thousand dollars to the Sox in confidence value alone. They'll never know when they're licked now."

FACT IS WHEN THE ATHLETICS had scored seven runs at the end of the third with Buss Christopher's bowling ball delivery mesmerizing the highly nervous crowd, the game's capacity crowd sat soaked in boredom. There was a sprinkling of cow-moos and goat-beats for the local idols and a fan with a profound voice hollered, "Let's start the second game now!" The sound in the meadow was loud and ugly plopping of Philadelphia feet as they waded round the bases. It looked almost like a case for the Humane Society to come and shoe the Bods Fernis off the mound.

Up to the South, and the incident of the fatal pop foul, the team resembled the old Fenway FAuntleroy's. They had collected exactly three hits in 13 at-bats, including a home run by Saturday wonder game. And the freshmen whom Connie had plucked from the weeds just grabbed their hoe handles and swung Ferris' last fall. The crowd came up like apple dumplings.

Connie Was Resigned

BUT EVEN WHEN HAL WAGNER and pinch hitter Rip Russell rifled hits, Don DiMaggio walked and was forced in by Pesky's base on balls, it didn't improve the odds. The odds were already passing diversion. But the sight of Ted Williams fidgeting his rubbery limbs at the plate with the bases full was a tableau which appealed to the imagination of the crowd. It was only a spectacle for even Al Ted

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22 (AP)—The Portland Beavers' Ad Liska pitched the first no-hit, no-run league baseball game here in 35 years yesterday.

Liska, starting his 11th season with Portland, allowed two walks to mar his seven-inning shutout for the Beavers' second-game, 2-to-0 win over Hollywood.

Ferriss, Williams, Metkovich, Dobson or the Sunday law. Which shall it be first? Or should it be mentioned that Mickey Harris was to hurl against the Senators today? The Sox southpaw, recalled, tossed a six-hitter against Bluege's boys in Washington last Thursday, and he could be the lad to start the Sox on another five-game win streak.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	4	1	.800
St. Louis	4	1	.800
DETROIT	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	2	.600
New York	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia, 9:30.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2:30.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
BOSTON at Brooklyn.
 New York at Philadelphia.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh.
 St. Louis at Cincinnati.

BOSTON 3-1, Philadelphia 2-3.
Brooklyn 2, New York 1.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6.
Cincinnati 8-4, Pittsburgh 2-3.

... scoring six in the ninth
... and one in the 10th to win
... the fans were so confident
... box would repeat in the nig
... up, most of the 32,916 stu
... round to see them pull it
... the fire. It looked as if t
... night after Wagner walked,
... badge singled, the count 3-0
... Pesky and Williams coming
... told Newsum forced Pesky to p
... and Williams' towering fly
... consumed by Valo . . . Inciden
... Valo, taking over for Garrison
... the two game, scored two of
... 's three runs.

Senators here for singles to-
morrow, Yanks here for
singles Wednesday and Thurs-
day. "Wagner or Wilson tomorrow
and Cronin," with Hughson
leading against the Yanks Wed-
nesday. . . . Heath has been
replaced by Binks in left field
for the Senators, but he, too,
is left-handed. Thus the first
time from the left, the Yanks
will have Lew Spence, Travis, K-
id Vernon, Binks, and if the
other catches, he'll make it
seven. . . . Neither Hy Mow-
er nor Phil Troy can recall the
awing 30,466 at a home op-
ing and 32,916 the second day. At
33,729 that saw the Brads
and Sox at Fenway on Sun-
day April 14, and you have what
is an all-time high for
home games at Fenway for
the fans' viewpoint, it may
be the thing the Sox don't
need pitching. If they

AMERICAN LEGHAT

State	Won	Lost	P.C. *G.R.
Alton	5	1	.215
Alto	4	1	.286
Alto York	4	2	.286
Louis	4	2	.286
Ireland	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Chicago	1	4	.200
Washington	1	5	.167

Washington at BOSTON, 3:00.
 Detroit at Chicago, 2:30.
 Philadelphia at New York, 2:30.
 No games scheduled.

ington at BOSTON.
 roit at Chicago.
 eland at St. Louis.
 adelphia at New York.

STON 12-0, Philadelphia 11-3.

...one-sided, so much power do
Sox possess. . . . Mace Brown's
is okay, Cronin reports. Mace
ched to only one hitter, passed
was, was replaced by Dobson
did you notice old Mike
strutting to the mound in
10th, though Russell had
for him in the ninth
that was competitive spirit, more
in forgetfulness.

TAILOR MADE

\$22

TO

TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

\$30

GABARDINES

TUXEDOS (and up)

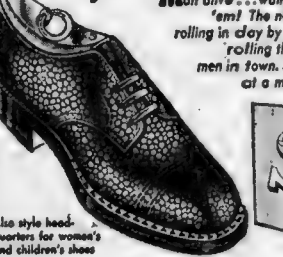
Exclusive pattern Tailored
TWO MONSTERS
and hundreds of others

IF YOU have been in the habit of wearing
REAL MEN TAILORED Clothing, or hard to fit,
here is your pattern opportunity.
THE GREAT NORTHERN FINEST
AND LOAN COMPANY
OFFERS OF ITS MIND, ONE TO 600 UN-
USUAL SOURCE OF SUPPLY, with Great Cash
reservations, we are able to offer you the
collection of WEST GARD Tailored Clothing,
STYLES AND FABRICS Grand new, some very
specially made. Suits for Men's-borne, the
hand usually met in RIVINGTON STORE
\$50 to \$75, \$85, this suits \$25 to
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
A SAVING UP TO 75% OR MORE

GREAT NORTHERN FINEST CORP.
512 MIDWINTER ST., CO. STANTON ST.
2 BLDG. FROM N. SIDE OF N. ST.
REXTON

Many Bait & 500 S. 2nd St. TAM. 440

*Your Feet
can Smile Again*



Man alive... wait 'till you see 'em! The new men's shoes are rolling in day by day, and we're rolling them out on the happiest men in town. Scotch grains, too... at a mere \$4.95

Other styles \$7.00.

Spencer

Boston American, April 22—35

Mickey Harris

Imagine the bleats of BC football fans if the Eagles lost their first football game in two and one-half periods because the City Council decreed they couldn't play beyond a certain time limit!

Words of Joe Cronin and T. A. Yawkey on the subject are unprintable, but the word of Cronin on Ferriss is.

Had the Mgr. given up on the 21-game winner of '45 who had been chased from the box in his only two starts of '46?

He had not. After all, all seven runs were scored off Ferriss with two out. He was behind the hitters, had to come in with the fat pitch as he did with the count 3-1 on McQuinn who homered.

Would he take his regular turn against the Yanks here Thursday?
Mr. Cronin wasn't so sure about that. It will depend "on developments." (Ed. comment: Ferriss has got it. He was top-notch all through spring training. He may be over-awed by the presence of fellows like Williams, Hughson et al who were setting records when he was still in college. All he has to fear is fear itself. If he regains his '45 confidence, he'll win.)

Williams . . . He didn't hit a home run in three games against the A's, but in that memorable six-run ninth he singled home two runs, later singled home Dobson with the winning run in the 10th. A splendid finish after a mediocre start. He's always there in the pinch.

Metkovich . . . Looks quite like Williams . . . at bat but always has hit 100 points lower. His glove-hand, over-the-fence grasp of Wallaesa's apparent homer in the eighth saved the first game. His three-run homer in the ninth tied it up. He's much happier in the outfield than at first base. He's a good, intelligent player who will give the speed. Croating his confidence he needs to become great. He seems to have all the essentials—but one. He can't forget that Rip Russell beat him for the shuffie board champion-ship of Sarasota. If he could get out of his mind and concentrate on baseball, he'd be a wowser.

Dobson . . . His curve ball is the envy of every pitcher in the league. He broke it off plenty of times as he whiffed Garrison and Wallaesa in the 10th. If he had Charlie Wagner's savvy he'd win 25. Every pitcher on the Sox says so.

BLUE MONDAY . . . Sunday's opener was the first in which the Sox were behind this season. Trailing 7-0 as they came to bat in the sixth, they chased Christopher with a five-run barrage be-

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Tigers Shatter Jinxes to Climb

Detroit's snarling Tigers, having smashed a triple jinx that plagued them through the years, were licking their chops today and shouting defiance at the baseball experts who had predicted the wartime world champions would not repeat, according to the Associated Press.

Prior to this season the Tigers had (1) lost their last eight opening games; (2) beaten pitcher Steve Gromek of Cleveland only once in seven tries; (3) taken the measure of Bob Feller but twice in his last nine starts against them, or since rookie Floyd Giobell confounded the baseball world by outpitching the Indians' fireballer in a game which decided the 1940 pennant.

This year, in only five days, Detroit's darlings have (1) shattered their opening day hoodoo by belting the Browns in the season's inaugural; (2) whipped Gromek 7-0 in his own bailiwick before 42,775 rooters; (3) triumphed over Feller, who before this season had beaten the Tigers more times than any other team.

The net result is that the Tigers have won four of their first five game and are breathing hope on the necks of first place Boston's once-beaten Red Sox. The Sox have won one more game than the Bengals.

Detroit had to travel into overtime yesterday to break the Feller Jinx. The Tigers accomplished it in the 10th inning, 3-2.

The Yankees, pre-season favorites for the American League flag, kept pace with the Red Sox and Tigers by tripping Washington, 6-1, behind the effective six-hit pitching of Spud Chandler.

The revenge-minded Cardinals fought back from a three-run sixth inning deficit to defeat the National League champion Cubs, 7-6. Victory sent the Cards into a tie for first place with Brooklyn. A three-run outburst in the eighth topped by pinch hitter Bill Endicott's two-run doubled broke the Bruins. The defeat dropped the Cubs into third place.

Brooklyn continued to feast on its cousins, the Giants, defeating their interborough rivals for the third straight time, 2-1.

The Reds ended a victory famine by submerging the Pirates in both ends of a doubleheader, 8-2 and 4-3.

Despite two four-hit jobs by Chicago White Sox pitchers, the Browns took both games, 2-1 and 4-2. Held to two hits in eight innings by Ted Lyons, the Browns broke loose for two runs in the ninth to win the opener. Tex Shirley won the second for the Sewellmen.

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HAVEN'T YOU GOT ANY INFLUENCE AT ALL? I SHOULD THINK WITH YOUR BUSINESS CONTACTS YOU COULD WANGLE ME ONE PAIR OF NYLONS. EVEN THAT STUPID LUSHMELL GOT A PAIR FOR HIS WIFE YESTER DAY.



SO HE FINALLY MANAGED TO GET HER A PAIR, AND THIS IS WHAT SHE SAID



By Jimmy Hatlo

Boston American, April 22—37

Arcaro Derby Mount Tossup

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., April 22 (AP)—Eddie Arcaro, who is hopeful he may become the first jockey ever to win four Kentucky derbies, said today he still does not know what mount he will have in the Louisville classic.

Arcaro said he knew nothing about reports that he would have his choice of any of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance Farm derby candidates, although he may ride one of them.

As for William Dupont's Hampden, which Arcaro rode into second place in Saturday's Wood Memorial here, Eddie said it is hard to give up on a horse which was making his first try over a distance.

"There was a very strong wind Saturday and I believe it slowed up the time of the Wood by a couple of seconds," Arcaro stated. Assault, owned by Robert J. Kleberg, led the favored Hampden home by two lengths in 1:46 3-5, only fair time for the mile and a sixteenth. It had been reported that Arcaro would pilot Hampden in the derby if the colt ran a good race.

Schoolboys Start Busy Week

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Merry-go-rounds in amusement parks will have nothing on the torrid schoolboy sports activity this week as all the baseball leagues—with the single exception of the newly reorganized Bay State group—join the parade that will be featuring golf, tennis, holding sessions tomorrow and Friday.

Baseball and hockey will make their final bids for public recognition with banquets.

At the High School of Commerce gym, Gov. Maurice J. Tobin will be guest speaker as an alumnus in a testimonial to the curriculum of Coach Gene Pociennick Wednesday night. Boston Commerce was the first team in the city to participate in the Tech basketball tourney this past spring. John Canty, at the school, is accepting reservations.

In Cambridge, the Elks will be feasting the Rindge Tech hockey team for their ice championship in the Greater Boston circuit that same night as the Commerce affair. Coach Bill Mahoney's club will take a trip to Washington as their reward, leaving the April 29.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox, and BOBO NEWSON, Athletics—Williams singled with the bases loaded in 11th inning of opener to drive in winning run for 12-11 victory; Newson batted the Red Sox 3-0 with three hits in five-inning nightcap.

JOHNNY BERARDINO and MARK CHRISTMAN, Browns—Berardino's winning single scored both runs in 2-1 opening game victory against White Sox; Christman singled in two runs in 4-2 nightcap triumph.

WILFREY WETZELMAN, Braves, and FRANK MCCORMICK, Phils—Wetzelmann went in deciding role in Braves' 2-2, 11th inning opening game triumph with squeeze bunt; McCormick hit two-run homer in Phils' 3-1 nightcap win.

EDDIE MILLER and RAY LAMANNNO, Reds—Miller drove in five runs with homer and double in 8-2 opening victory against Pirates; Lamannno's double scored deciding marker in 4-3 nightcap win.

JOE HATTEN, Dodgers—Spaced seven hits to defeat Giants, 2-1.

BILL ENDICOTT, Cardinals—Drove in two runs with pinch double to defeat Reds, 7-6.

EDDIE MAYO, Tigers—Doubled in 11th to drive Eddie Lake with winning run in 3-2 victory over Cleveland.

SPUD CHANDLER, Yankees—Handled decisive season with his hits to register second decision of season, 6-1.

Coast Harness Races in Black

ARCADIA, Cal., April 22 (AP)—The first week of Santa Anita's harness racing inaugural brought in an average daily betting handle of \$408,062, thus topping the \$400,000 daily average which Western Harness Ass'n officials said would be necessary to keep the 25-day meeting out of the red. The big Saturday turnout put the average over the top for the first four days. Fans, 21,383 strong, bet \$859,579 to set a national harness racing pari-mutuel record, topping the former high of \$481,000 at Roosevelt Raceway, Mincola, N. Y.

King's Counsel won the featured free-for-all six-furlong pace and the handle of \$104,196 was believed to be the first \$100,000 pool for a single race in harness history.

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Ice, Grid, Hoop Guilds Sormed

Robert Murphy of Humphrey st., Dorchester, who formed the pro baseball players' Guild recently, filed business certificates in Boston today for three similar organizations.

The new groups are the International Hockey Guild, the American Basketball Guild, and the American Football Guild. He represents the groups at his offices, 6 Beacon st.

Griffith Sees Danger In Players' Union

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Baseball people have had little to say about a projected plan to unionize players but Clark Griffith spoke up yesterday from official's viewpoint.

Calling on his 58 years of experience in the game to analyze this effort to form a players' union, the head of the Washington Senators told a reporter:

"Such a move would destroy the reserve clause—that's the crux of the situation. It would wreck baseball; knock it flat on its face."

What these organizers call "freedom of contract," giving the player the right to sign with any team of his choice, would be fatal. There wouldn't be any big leagues or little leagues either.

"The reserve clause is the very foundation on which baseball stands. It provides that when a player signs a contract he acknowledges that part of his payment shall be in consideration of the club's right to reserve his services for the next season."

"It is a matter of court record that the reserve clause is legal."

"What would happen to baseball without such an understanding between club owner and player? A realistic condition would be created. The club-owner with the most money would be in a position to sign all the stars."

Imagine what would happen to the rest of the teams if Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Hank Greenberg, Bobby Feller, Hal Newhouser, Stan Musial and others of that caliber all were on one team.

"Collective bargaining in baseball would be utterly impractical. There is no mass production line in this game. It's a matter of individual ability."



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Trackman Form Village Moll Wins In Hingham Trial

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Displaying plenty of style and stamina, Village Moll, a seven-year-old pointer, owned and handled by Herbert Bronson, of Newton Center, won the open All-Age Stake at the Spring Field Trial of the Hingham Sportsman's Club, yesterday, at Pottery Field, Hingham.

Second in this event was Stylish Dictator, owned and trained by Walter Robishaw, of Tiverton, R. I. Third place was taken by Osborne Redfield's Compton Hill Mark, from New Bedford.

A record number of entries for these trials—63 pointers and setters—competed in the two-day affair, witnessed by several hundred spectators. Conditions were particularly ideal for this sport yesterday, with mild wind and good scenting conditions.

Herb Bronson was very pleased with the showing made by Village Moll, which scored two finds in the bird field, holding points on both pheasants that drew rounds of applause from the gallery atop the knoll. Mr. Bronson was presented with the World War Veterans' Memorial Trophy, donated by the Hingham Sportsman's Club, thus gaining first leg on the cup.

Despite whipping winds, Saturday's contests went off smoothly, thanks to the efforts of Ace Loud, field trial chairman. The Open Puppy Stake was captured by Bay-View Bill, owned by John Threlfall, Hingham; second, Express Agent's Trophy, owner, Charles Tirrell, Hyannis; third, Kaeron of Loufel, owned by Lucien Ufford, Bellows Falls, Vt.

Top dog in the Open Derby Stake was Oldtown Lady, owned and handled by William Matson, Abington; second, Wampanagag Maggie, owner, Al Pilson, Riverside, R. I.; third, Beau's Exquisite Spotter, owner, Russ West, Brockton.

OUTDOOR O O's: The dogs ran in braces of two, going over a testing course that took half-an-hour to cover, with eight minutes in the open bird field. This part of the terrain pleased the onlookers, affording them an excellent view of the dogs ranging through the brush and grass in full stride, hunting "birdy places."

Oldtown Lady, which competed in two events, was very

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Maguire Drives Eagles Squad

Although there is a vacation from classes at Boston College this week, there will be no layoff for Coach Fred Maguire's baseball club, who are slated to tangle with the Lord Jeffs, of Amherst, on Wednesday.

Maguire will conduct two workouts a day for his charges and will work his moundsmen like Trojans.

BALL GAMES WANTED
The Giannetti Club of East Boston desires games at or away from home with fast semipro teams. Write to Jerry Barletta, at 202 Princeton st., East Boston.

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AT GANSETT, TUES. APR. 23

BEE W. REE—FLYING HERO—ERNO KNIGHT

FIRST RACE—\$2500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
1 Bee W. Ree 113 Frankita 9-5
2 Flying Hero 113 Zehr 4-3
3 Rick Nolan 110 Jaspas 4-3
11 Sheila May 1105 No boy 10-1
10 Melrose 110 Rottler 10-1
4 Buckle Up 1109 No boy 10-1
16 Melrose 110 Br 10-1
5 Saratoga Polly 109 No boy 12-1
12 War Spy 117 No boy 12-1
1 Pontona 115 Kenna 20-1
3 Navigation 120 Br 20-1
7 Vampire 110 No boy 15-1
13 Royal Silver 109 McAndrews 15-1
13 Brown Flower 109 Smith 20-1
8 Koval Br 117 Frankita 20-1

OLD WHITEY—HIGH EAST—STORMY KNIGHT
SECOND—Purse \$2500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
1 Old Whitey 114 Pratt 5-2
3 High East 113 Morvian 5-2
2 Stormy Bull 112 No boy 4-3
1 Clay Winner 120 Zehr 4-3
4 Melrose 110 Rottler 10-1
14 Tidy Moon 1102 No boy 10-1
10 Melrose 110 Br 10-1
5 Park Heights 118 No boy 10-1
8 Lady's Court 112 McCall 15-1
12 Wagon's P'de 1104 No boy 15-1
7 Adventure 1109 No boy 20-1
1 Brown Flower 109 McAndrews 20-1
10 St. Patrick 1102 No boy 20-1
13 Revere 120 Laflite 20-1
8 Lady's Court 112 McCall 20-1

GAMET—DREAMING—MINOR PROPHET
THIRD—Purse \$2500, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs
1 Gamet 119 Mowca 5-1
2 Dreaming 113 No boy 5-1
3 Minor Prop't 113 Kenna 4-3
4 Uea Up 118 Rogers 4-3
2 Cluride Fair 111 Beay 6-1
4 Desert Isle 115 Lynch 10-1
3 Flaw's Dance 118 Brown 10-1
9 Penetrator 118 Nash 15-1
8 Red Star 112 McCall 20-1
10 Meridian 110 McCall 20-1

WHITE TINY—LA REINETTE—BONNIE
FOURTH—Purse \$2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
1 White Tiny 111 No boy 5-1
2 La ReINETTE 111 No boy 5-1
3 Bonnie 111 No boy 5-1
4 Building 114 Sato 4-3
5 Taking Ways 107 Kenna 4-3
11 Gun 112 Turrell 10-1
6 Sun Flame 1107 R. Martin 10-1
11 Bonafide 110 Only 10-1
7 Scotchgrass 112 Zehr 10-1
4 Abba's Bird 107 Turrell 20-1
3 Transval 112 Canning 20-1
10 Gun 112 Turrell 20-1

OVER THE DAM—RANNEY—GRACE SOLD
FIFTH—Purse \$2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
1 Over the Dam 114 No boy 4-1
2 Ranney 114 No boy 4-1
3 Gun 112 Turrell 10-1
4 Out Front 114 Hill 10-1
11 Gun 112 Turrell 10-1
4 Selaan 1109 Lucasi 20-1
11 Bonafide 110 Only 20-1
10 Mandy Toth 110 Pollard 20-1
3 Neat Kow 1102 Kenna 15-1
8 Mandy's Agent 107 No boy 15-1
11 Belco 112 Corva 20-1

PONFAGE—BIG RATH—OVER SIXTY
SIXTH—Purse \$2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles
1 Ponfage 111 Rogers 4-1
2 Big Rath 112 Kenna 4-1
3 Over 120 No boy 4-1
4 Night Bomber 113 No boy 4-1
4 Gravitone 113 No boy 4-1
3 Klavridis 113 No boy 12-1
11 Bow Patrol 1102 No boy 12-1
8 Bonafide 1109 Lucasi 20-1
9 Refractor 110 Allister 20-1
9 Bonnie Golos 108 Over 20-1

PURDOW—TAYLOR—CEE FEE
SEVENTH—Purse \$2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles
1 Purdow 108 No boy 5-1
4 Tina Banjo 1105 No boy 5-1
11 See Ed 110 Strang 4-1
2 Snowline 112 Rollins 4-1
1 Bull Whip 110 Allister 8-1
10 Wild Creek 110 No boy 10-1
1 Bonafide 1109 Lucasi 20-1
8 Crab Apple 105 No boy 15-1
2 War Glenn 114 Canning 5-1
1 Crutler 1102 Liscant 5-1
11 Newlin 110 Lynch 4-1
4 Caroline Ann 110 No boy 4-1
1 One Look 112 No boy 8-1
4 Toluia 115 Allister 10-1
2 Baving 105 No boy 15-1

3000 in Penn Relays
PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (INS)—The track and field post-war boom will get under way this week-end with the 52d renewal of the Penn relays at Franklin Field on Friday and Saturday.

The entry list of some 3000 athletes represents 500 colleges and schools.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON—Transfer No. 21, April 22, 1945. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Park Cottage Cafe, Inc., Edward F. Fahey, Inc., and Park Reg., has applied for a transfer of all alcoholic license to sell alcoholic beverages a restaurant from 324 Main Street, 4th fl., to 371 Dartmouth Street, 4th entrance and rear entrance from alley for stock, in said Boston, in room, kitchen and rear stock room basement floor. The Park Cottage Cafe has petitioned to transfer all alcoholic license to the Dartmouth Restaurant Corp., Massachusetts corporation, duly organized according to law, of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MAURY, FRANK L. BREWER, Licensing Board, 1945.



